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NOTES FROM WASHINGTON

MESSRS. ESMONDE AND O'CONNOR CALL ON THE PRESIDENT.

Postmasters' Convention Adjourns—Secretary Fairchild Determined to Reduce Expenses—Pension Forgers Convicted. Other Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 — Congressman Collins and McShane called on the president yesterday morning to present to him Sir Thomas H Grattan Esmonde and Hon Arthur O'Connor There was no speech making on either side When the visitors arrived the cabinet was in session, and for a time it seemed as though they would have to wait.

These cards were taken in and Mr Collins sent with them a note to the president promising not to detain him long They were shown into the private library and were scarcely seated before the president entered by the door leading to the cabinet room He received his visitors very cordially Mr Collins introduced them and an informal conversation ensued. Mr Collins said that the visit was merely a social one, and had no political significance He was greatly pleased at the consideration shown by the president in leaving the cabinet meeting to see the visitors.

Messrs Esmonde and O'Connor were tendered a banquet at Chamberlain's last night, by members of the house of representatives of Irish descent About fifty members of congress were present

The Postmasters' Convention

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 The postmasters' convention met at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and enlarged the National committee by making it consist of three members from each state, instead of one as heretofore After some discussion of the proposed bill that will be presented to congress. The convention to a recess till 4 p m

The National committee then held a meeting, and selected the following officers for the ensuing year F W Williams, of Iowa, was elected chairman, J L Brady, of Indiana, and W C Scandland, of Illinois, were elected secretaries, and W F Kimball, of New Hampshire, treasurer

At the evening session a committee of five was appointed to present to congress the draft of the proposed bill for increasing their compensation, and to urge its passage. The convention then adjourned sine die.

Reduction in Expenses.

WASHINGTON Dec 16—Secretary Fairchild has determined to institute a practical reform in the treasury department by a reduction in the expense of collecting customs revenues, which will go into effect on the first of January next There are now 131 collection districts in the country, in sixty four of which the revenues are less than the expenses. He proposes to effect a reduction in expenses principally by dismissals and also by reduction of salaries and saving of office rent in a great number offices The saving to be effected will aggregate $110,000 a year

Pension Forgers Sent Up.

WASHINGTON Dec 16—The commissioner of pensions has been advised that sentence has been pronounced on William Pratt and E E Tabet, alias Peat, alias Talbott, recently convicted in the United States court at St Louis, Mo Taber gets one year in the Missouri penitentiary for falsely assuming to be a special examiner of the pension bureau. Pratt, who is but seventeen years of age, could not be sent to the penitentiary, and was sentenced to sixty days in jail The offense for which he was sentenced was forgery in the pension claim of William J Thornhill

Investigating Committee

WASHINGTON, Dec 16—The senate committee on commerce has appointed a sub committee to whom shall be referred all executive nominations that shall require any investigation before action Kenna, Vest Coke, Cullom and Spooner were named as the committee Senator Kenna was made chairman, which coming as it did unanimously from the Republican majority, was not only a compliment but an evidence of their confidence in his fairness and political integrity

Governor Gordon's Son Married.

WASHINGTON Dec 16—The marriage of Miss Georgia Kilburne, the eldest daughter of Mr Hallet Kilburne to Mr Frank Gordon, son of Governor Gordon of Georgia, took place at noon yesterday at St. John's church Governor Gordon Mrs and Miss Gordon and a large party of southern friends of the groom were present. Subsequent to the ceremonies at the church there was a brilliant reception at the Portland.

Reported Favorably.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—The nominations of Secretary Fairchild, Assistant Secretary Maynard and Treasurer Hyatt, have been favorably reported from the senate finance committee.

Finding Lost Treasures.

ST JOHN, N B, Dec 16—The story of the finding of a buried treasure at St Martin's has caused a sensation The amount of the find up to the present time is stated to be several bushels Only two persons are acquainted with the location of the treasure One of them was in the city yesterday and had an interview with Cashier Girvan of the Bank of New Brunswick with a view of ascertaining the value of the find and how to realize on it He told Girvan that it was in the shape of spade guineas bearing date 1765

Postal Connection With Canada.

OTTAWA, Ont, Dec. 16.—A W McLellan, postmaster general, left yesterday, for New York. Mr McLellan's trip is undertaken with the object of forming a parcel post service between Canada and the United States. Negotiations between the two countries have been in progress for some time past. Mr McLellan will visit Washington.

The Anarchist Funerals.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16—Sunday next the bodies of the dead Anarchists will be transferred from the vault to the recently purchased lots in the Waldheim cemetery. The speakers will be Paul Grottkau and Albert Carrlin.

THE RING.

Fourteen Round Fight Near New York. Pugilistic Notes

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—A fourteen round fight with hard gloves took place at an early hour yesterday morning in a boathouse on the East river near Port Morris, between Jerry Sullivan, of Belfast, Me, and Walter Gannon, of this city Sullivan's weight is 132 pounds, and Gannon's 145. At the end of the fourteenth round some one shouted "police," and the crowd scattered. The alarm was false and the referee decided the fight must go on Gannon refused to fight longer and referee Herritty gave the fight to Sullivan The fight originated over some domestic trouble. Both men were badly punished

Coming Prize Fights

ST PAUL, Minn, Dec. 16—Tommy Warren, who got the worst of the fight with Wier, has gone to La Crosse to continue trainning for his fight to a finish with Patsy O'Leary, of Cincinnati, to take place January 12, within two hundred miles of this city, for a purse of $1,000 Tommy Miller, Omaha's featherweight, has telegraphed that he wants to meet either Warren or Weir, and announces that he is confident he can knock out either of them in twenty rounds.

With Bare Knuckles.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Jimmy Conlin, the lightweight wrestler, and Mike Lyons, fireman on an English steamer, fought a bare knuckle fight to a finish in a barn on Staten Island, last night, London prize ring rules, for a purse of $100 There were five savage rounds, in all of which Lyons got the worst of it. He had no show at all, and gave up at the end of the fifth round. Time eleven minutes.

Diamond Belt Handed to Stakeholder

LONDON, Dec. 16—Jake Kilrain, matched to meet Jem Smith, gave an exhibition of boxing last night in Battersea At the conclusion of the contest Crawley Mitchell Kilrain's backer, handed the stakeholder in the coming fight the diamond championship belt.

They Fought to a Draw.

ABERDEEN, Dak, Dec. 16—Jack Keefe, the Pittsburg pugilist, and Jim Gibson, of Eureka, fought for $100 and the door proceeds, Keefe to knock Gibson out in six rounds The referee declared the fight a draw

Made Only $62 Out of the Fight.

NEW YORK, Dec 16 — Dempsey told Dominick McCaffery yesterday that he made only $62 out of his fight with Reagan He thinks he has had enough finish fighting

FIGHTING JURORS.

Novel Way of Arriving at Verdict—The Sheriff Defied.

EL PASO, Tex, Dec 16—Something entirely new in the way of trial by jury occurred in El Paso Thursday A case involving the title to about $10,000 worth of real estate had been pending in the district court for about two weeks, and was submitted to the jury two days ago

It was entitled George Rand vs William Fewell and others, The jurors stood for a day and a half eleven for the plaintiff and one for the defendant, when, at last, they began fighting and breaking chairs over each other's heads not including the refractory juror, but the eleven among themselves.

The sheriff heard a tremendous uproar in the jury room, and, rushing in, saw a general fracas, which, for a time, they defied him to stop He went off to hunt up the judge for instructions in the puzzling predicament, but when he returned the belligerent jurors had quieted down and agreed on a unanimous verdict for the plaintiff

Smuggling Opium at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich, Dec. 16—The treasury department has become satisfied that no where on the whole frontier is there so much smuggling, especially of opium, as at Detroit Special agents were set at work and large shipments of opium were traced to Detroit Several weeks of close watching, with investigations pursued in Canada, convinced them that several Detroit Chinamen were employed in the suspected traffic and that their masters were white men living in the city Yesterday one arrest was made of a Chinaman whose name is given by him as Joe Wood So far there is little evidence against him. He has been considered one of the most respectable Chinamen in Detroit and recently brought a libel suit against a Detroit paper for stating that he had permitted sparrow fighting in his house.

The First in Twenty-three Years.

CHARLES CITY Iowa, Dec. 16—The arrangements for the execution of Chester Bellows, in this city, to-day, for the murder of Alice Waterman, on July 8, 1886, are all complete, and will take place before noon, in the presence of but few witnesses. Bellows was brought here from Anamosa yesterday He has been confined in the penitentiary since November, 1886 when he was found guilty of the murder of his niece, Alice Waterman This will be the first judicial execution in Iowa since Benjamin A A McComb was hung at Ottumwa, February 17, 1865, for the murder of Laura J Harvey

Crazed by a Stage Scene

WASHINGTON, Dec 16—During a performance of "Article 47" by Clara Morris, at the Grand opera house, last night, Annie Horton, a great-granddaughter of John C Calhoun, who is now an employe in the postoffice department, became violently insane during the scene in which "Cora" is shot by "George Duhamel" Five or six years ago Miss Horton fired several shots at George Morgan, a son of Senator Morgan, of Alabama, and it is thought that the scene on the stage recalled that affair so vividly as to unbalance her mind.

Struck a Rock and Sank.

LONDON, Conn, Dec. 16—The schooner Billow, Philadelphia for Hartford, struck a rock off Branford yesterday and sank The crew were rescued by a tug after being nine hours in the rigging The vessel and cargo of coal are a total loss

A Just Sentence

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16—Thomas Tibbitts was convicted of having committed a felonious assault upon seven-year-old Maggie McDermott, his cousin, and sentenced by Judge Duffy to fifteen years and six months in the penitentiary

PROVISIONAL CREDITS

DO NOT MEET WITH FAVOR AMONG THE RADICALS.

They Are Quietly Working Against the Present Ministry—No Dangerous Symptoms in the Crown Prince's Case—Revolution in India—Foreign News.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—The declaration of the French cabinet to demand as a question of confidence their provisional credits does not meet with favor among the Radicals of either chamber. The latter are, however, silent at present, but are only biding their time, and quietly working against the present ministry, and will continue to exert themselves to accomplish its downfall This event in the opinion of most politicians is not far off, and if M Tirard's cabinet holds over the passage of the provisional estimates it will be a matter of surprise to everybody

M Falleres, who was prevailed upon to accept the ministry of justice in the new cabinet as senator escapes the direct criticism of the chamber, which is unsparingly leveled at his confreres Thus he may be able to strengthen his position and when the shortly looked for collapse of M Tirard's ministry occurs. M Falleres will perhaps be the man to take up the reins of government.

The French ministry in the declaration of their policy, promise to restore financial equilibrium by a retrenchment of expenditures, and pledge themselves to inaugurate measures which will deal with the placing of the responsibility in regard to accident, the regulation of hours for working women and children, a superannuation fund for miners, to reform the bankruptcy laws, and various other reforms and measures are mentioned The government demand the united Republican vote upon the scheme of the ministry for military legislation

Tried to Oust Gladstone.

LONDON, Dec. 16—Justice McCarthy speaking at Hull last night said that before the last election Lord Carnavon had tried to arrange with the Parnellites, for the purpose of ousting Mr Gladstone The negotiations were conducted solely by Earl Carnavon and himself

The earl stipulated that the Tories were prepared to concede any measure of Home Rule that might be desired by Parnell himself The negotiations fell through because of the perfectly true report that Mr Parnell considered Mr Gladstone the best man for the Irish party to support.

Harcourt at Bournemouth.

LONDON Dec 16—Sir William Harcourt, speaking at Bournemouth last night, said that he was sorry that Lord Hartington was stating that there was no immediate chance of a reconstruction between the dissidents and the Liberals. But it was not only the question of union that divided them—they differed upon other vital questions of real Liberalism. He trusted that time would show the party that they were well rid of the bulk of the dissidents who did not honestly represent their constituencies and would disappear at the next election.

Lord Rosebery's Views.

LONDON, Dec 16—Lord Rosebery speaking at Huddersfield yesterday, in the advocacy of Home Rule, pointed out that the government of the United States had suspended the constitution of any one of the states, she would never have been able to bring the civil war to a successful issue, because the other states would not have joined in coercing one of their sister states This representation Lord Rosebery said, was analogous to the present condition of Home Rule

No Dangerous Symptoms.

BERLIN, Dec. 16—Dr Mackenzie reached San Remo at 7 o'clock last evening, and immediately visited the crown prince The crown princess and members of her family took a walk yesterday, but the crown prince stayed in doors, his condition being unimproved

After examining the crown prince's throat Dr Mackenzie declared that he found no dangerous symptoms.

The Manager Held Responsible.

PARIS, Dec. 16—The trial of those who were held responsible for the burning of the Opera Comique, which occurred last May, was concluded yesterday M Carvacho, the manager of the theatre, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment and fined 200 francs. Fireman Andre was sentenced to one month's imprisonment The rest were acquitted

An American Arrested.

LONDON, Dec 16.—An American giving the name of Pommery, was arrested in Copenhagen this morning Mr Anderson, the American minister there, thinks the man is John Benson, wanted in San Francisco for land frauds An American detective has been cabled for to identify him

Of Course Russia is Peaceful

ST PETERSBURG, Dec 16—The Invalide Russe a government organ, in a long article gives details of the recent placing of troops on the southern border provinces The article concludes by declaring that it is not Russia but Germany and Austria that are acting aggressively

The Indian Revolution.

BOMBAY, Dec. 16—The sons of the late Jurz Bahadar are on their way to the capital of Nepaul The revolution will be fierce and bloody If it succeeds awful scenes of slaughter will follow

Foreign Notes.

Count Boitzenburg ex president of the reichstag, died last night

The refusal of the czar to make public the names of those concerned in the forged Bismarck letters is attributed to the fact that Russian officials were implicated in the plot.

The corporation of the city of London are going to present a silver model of the Imperial Institute to the Prince and Princess of Wales on the occasion of their silver wedding which will take place on the 10th of next March

Powderly's Condition.

SCRANTON Pa., Dec. 16—Mr Powderly was reported last night to be resting quietly, and seemed greatly improved. The attending physicians prescribes absolute quiet.

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Perusor.

The Thoebe-Carlisle contest was taken up by the committee on elections on Thursday

James Rankin, a young farmer living near Broken Bow, Neb., out hunting, accidentally shot himself

The Union Distilling company, of Cincinnati, has reduced its capitol stock from $450,000 to $200,000

Messenger Chief, a noted trotting stallion, died on Thursday night from rupture He was valued at $20,000

Testimony in the Robinson case, at Ravenna, has closed. The prisoner shows signs of increasing nervousness.

The trial of William Showers for murdering his two grandsons at Annville, Pa., some months ago, has begun at Lebanon.

Judge Taylor, of the superior court at Indianapolis, has overruled Green Smith's demurrer, and the case is to be tried on its merits.

The twentieth annual meeting of the Freedman's Aid society is being held at Chicago An appeal is made to northern people for funds.

The Ohio state grange, in session at Canton, has declared in favor of the restoration of the wool tariff of 1867, and recommends further liquor legislation.

James A. Marshall, a shoe manufacturer, at 135 Sycamore street, Cincinnati, has made an assignment to C. C Archer Liabilities, $10,000, assets, $6,000

Advices from Scranton, Pa., says Mr. Powderly's condition is regarded as critical by his physician. He has had another hemorrhage, and is very weak.

Congressman Butterworth's condition is reported greatly improved The fever symptoms are less pronounced, and indications are that its progress has been arrested.

Over one million dollars in money and valuable papers were recovered from the iron vaults in the ruins of the Phelps, Dodge & Palmer shoe factory, which was burned a few days ago.

Lafe Finley, John and William Wright, three brutal White Caps, of Crawford county, Indiana, have been arrested for assaulting and severely injuring an inoffensive old German farmer.

Geographical surveyors found a rich outcrop of copper in the vicinity of Stamford, Vt. They now have a shaft sunk to a considerable depth, with such results that work has been pushed vigorously

James Harkins, an opium smuggler of considerable notoriety, and who was supposed to be serving a sentence of imprisonment at San Jose, has been discovered living in high life in San Francisco

The Chicago Anarchists propose to make their defense fund perpetual, to be increased to $100,000, the interest to be used for the support of the families of the dead and imprisoned, and for defense in the courts.

Mrs Fanny Husbands, of Smith county, Mississippi, was assaulted by a negro and robbed. After the robbery the villain cut the woman's tongue out She recognized the negro, and wrote his name that he might be arrested.

Joseph Knight, bookkeeper of the Manufacturers' National bank, of Philadelphia, has been arraigned before United States Commissioner Edwards, charged with stealing from the funds of the bank between $50,000 and $70,000

Judge Irwin, of the criminal court at Indianapolis, in discharging the grand jury, took occasion to give that body a severe rebuke for failure to inquire into the tally-sheet forgeries, which had been called to their special attention.

H S. Ives was arraigned in the Tombs court, New York, Thursday, on the complaint of Julius Dexter, charged with grand larceny The defendant's counsel moved to dismiss proceedings, which was taken under consideration by the court

The Western steel works, of South St. Louis, will close down on the 1st of January The cause assigned is the withdrawal of orders by railroad companies, believing that in consequence of the president's message rails can soon be obtained cheaper from Europe

"Hang Him! Hang Him!"

MACON, Ga., Dec. 16—The trial of Thomas G Woolfolk for the murder of the Woolfolk family was concluded to-day. Cicero Sharp of Macon, and Reuben Nash, of Twiggs county, both prominent citizens, suddenly in the midst of the argument shouted from the rear of the audience, "Hang him! hang him!" Immediately there was a great commotion, and the dense crowd became wild with excitement. Judge Gustin recognized the danger and rapped violently for order The sheriff and bailiffs did all they could, but the people muttered and a riot was imminent. The judge was on the point calling the prisoner up on the bench, but changed his mind and had him secretly transferred to another room. He then sent for a detachment of police, who quickly appeared on the scene Before they arrived, however, the judge adjourned the court

To Be Hanged for Seven Murders

MACON, Ga., Dec. 16.—Young Woolfolk has been convicted of the murder of his father and six members of his family in last August and was sentenced to be hanged February 10, 1888

Successful Cesarean Operation.

BALTIMORE, Md, Dec. 16—The cesarean section, one of the rarest and most difficult surgical operations known, was performed at the lying in hospital of the University of Maryland by Dr J. Ernest Neale, physician in charge, the subject being a young colored woman named Hester Cox, The operation was commenced at 6 o'clock and lasted an hour and a quarter. Both the mother and child are doing well, and indications point to complete success. This operation has only been successful once before in hospital practice of the United States, the other instance occurring in New York a number of years ago, when Professor Lusk performed the operation

Farmer Killed.

SOMERSET, Ky, Dec. 16—W T. Morse, a well to-do farmer, living about six miles west of this place, met with a sad and untimely end about 12 o'clock yesterday. He was rolling a heavy log on a wagon, when the chain gave way. The log passed over his body, killing him instantly He was a young man of thirty, and leaves a wife and four children.

HARPER'S $5,000 BRIBE.

WHILE IN JAIL HE OFFERS MR. BURNET THE MONEY.

He Also Agreed to Convict All the Bank Directors if the District Attorney Would Make His Sentence Light—The Sum Was Large, but Declined

CINCINNATI, Dec. 16—During the progress of the Harper trial the information was telegraphed from Washington to this city that District Attorney Burnet while in Washington before the beginning of the trial, had confided to the department of justice that an attempt had been made by the defense in the Fidelity case to bribe him, the sum offered quoted as being $20,000

In justice to the counsel for the defense Mr Burnet immediately rose in court on the publication of his statement, and said that the attorneys on the other side were in no way connected with the affair, and he hoped the court and others would so understand it, that Mr Harper's attorneys had conducted their case in a most honorable manner

Not being satisfied with this flippant dismissal of so vital a matter a reporter set to work to learn the whole truth of the matter—the name of the briber and the circumstances under which the bribe of money was made. The facts as ascertained are as follows

Two weeks after the grand jury had reported the indictments against the Fidelity bank people, B. R. Harper sent for United States District Attorney Burnet and requested an interview Burnet responded, and the following interview ensued in the jail office

"You sent for me, I believe, Mr Harper!"

"Yes, Burnet, I want to talk a little business with you"

"Proceed"

"Are you determined to push this prosecution against me to the fullest extent!"

"I certainly am"

"Well, I have a proposition to make that may prove of advantage to us both I have a family, the thoughts of separation from whom almost breaks my heart Ten years or more in prison is an awful downfall for me and my loved ones You are not a rich man, and can easily afford to be light on me for a liberal consideration"

"What do you mean, Mr Harper!"

"I mean simply this I am in possession of knowledge which, if imparted to a jury, will convict all the others This will be a great victory for you and will reflect credit on you as an official. Now, if you will agree to go light on me and not push the charges to the extent of the law, I will take the stand and tell all I know against all these people, and if I receive a light sentence, I or my agent will pay over to you $5,000 Is it a bargain!"

As soon as Mr Burnet had recovered from his surprise he replied

"No, sir, it is not a bargain I will do nothing but my duty, and my whole duty, and that is to exert myself to inflict upon you the full penalty of the law Good day"

And as the district attorney left the office the bank wrecker turned sadly toward his cell, his fondest hope—that of buying his freedom—crushed.

Later it was published that District Attorney Burnet had been approached by the prosecution with a $50,000 bribe The attorneys for Harper, perceiving that suspicion was likely to divert to them, arrested Mr Burnet before the opening of court on the third day of the trial of Harper and demanded that if the briber was an attorney that he be exposed in open court, and if he was not, that they at least be vindicated Hence Mr Burnet's explanation, not denial, on that morning

This satisfactorily explains Mr Burnet's course in failing to cause the "arrest" of the man who attempted to bribe him, and for which the press has unjustly criticised him

No Law to Punish Him.

BROOKLYN, N Y, Dec. 16—The Brooklyn civil service commission has just discovered that it has been hoodwinked by Patrick Staunton, a driver of a lumber wagon, and an active ward politician Some time since Staunton aspired to become a fireman, and succeeded in having his name enrolled on the eligible list with 97 1/2 per centage marked to his credit It now appears that he can neither read nor write, and that some one personated him at the examination His name has been stricken from the list. There is no law for the punishment of the principal or confederate in such cases.

Governor Bodwell Dead.

HALLOWELL, Me, Dec 16—Governor Bodwell's death was very sudden and unexpected, as it was believed that he was on the road to speedy recovery He had slept well during the night. Shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning he awoke and asked his nephew to put him in the chair It was no sooner done than he expired His death was probably caused by paralysis of the heart S S Marble, president of the senate, will go to Augusta at once and enter upon his official duties as chief magistrate of the state

A St Augustine Fire.

ST AUGUSTINE Fla, Dec 16—A fire originating in C F Hamblin's paint store Thursday, destroyed the Hamblin & Gordon blocks, the city hall, city market and public offices Total loss, $125,000 The buildings were mostly frame The Ponce de Leon and St George hotels were threatened, but were saved The burned buildings were lightly insured

Lincoln Wigwam Burned

TOLEDO, O, Dec 16—Last night fire destroyed the Lincoln wigwam built in 1860, and used as headquarters by the Wide Awake Republicans of Ohio in the campaign that year The building had been occupied by business firms Loss, $10,000, insurance unknown

Washed Overboard and Lost.

HALIFAX, N S, Dec 16—The steamer British Queen has arrived from London She experienced terrible weather Fourth Officer Robert Bang was washed overboard Sunday by a huge wave and drowned The vessel suffered considerable damage.

SIOUX CITY'S SHAME.

Business Men Fear to Denounce the Haddock Murder Because of the Boycott.

SIOUX CITY, Dec 15—No one who is not actually breathing the atmosphere of Sioux City can realize the malignancy and virulence of the rum Anarchists, who regard Arensdorf's acquittal as their own victory This spirit is manifesting itself in numerous ways. Instances of boycotting are not rare and threats of boycotting are even more numerous

The children of Kosbuttzki, the state's witness are insulted at school Men are told that they can't better keep quiet. One of Arensdorf's attorneys, at the meeting Monday night at the Hotel Garretson, his class and drank to the toast "Here's to the man that removed the preacher"

Expressions of indignant sorrow over the meeting of business men and friends of Arensdorf Monday night, and yesterday a committee of business men circulating the business men and obtaining signatures to a paper denouncing the murder of the Rev Dr Haddock and declaring that the state's officers should be upheld in prosecuting all who may yet be reached by the arm of the law

A large number of the richest and most influential citizens refused to sign Several who did sign afterwards withdrew their signatures claiming that it would injure their business.

Death of General T. E. Smith.

NEW YORK, Dec 16—Gen. Thomas Kelly Smith died yesterday, aged sixty seven years. He studied law with Salmon P. Chase in Cincinnati, was appointed United States marshal at Cincinnati by President Polk, was colonel of the Fifty fourth Ohio volunteers, was mentioned for conspicuous bravery, and in 1865 was made brigadier general, and in 1865 brevetted major general Of late years he had resided in Philadelphia He was in this city promoting the Grant monument fund, in which he took great interest, when taken ill a few days ago, which illness terminated fatally yesterday morning He leaves a wife, sister of Don Piatt, of Ohio, and eight children

Shot By His Tenant.

WESTON, Ill, Dec. 15—A Stephens, a wealthy farmer, was shot and mortally wounded yesterday by David Cramer, one of his tenants Cramer met Stephens in a cornfield, leveled a shotgun at him, and ordered him to hold up his hands Stephens grasped the weapon and in the struggle it was discharged Cramer then produced a revolver and fired three times at Stephens, one ball lodging in his neck Cramer demanded $100 from Stephens and received $37 A farm hand helped Stephens to his house and gave the alarm Cramer was arrested and taken to Bloomington for safe keeping

A Sensational Cowhiding.

SHELBYVILLE Ind, Dec. 15—A sensational cowhiding affair took place yesterday at Edinburg, sixteen miles south of here, in which Dr Bland, a prominent physician, was the victim The lady who inflicted the punishment was a Mrs Hyatt, wife of one of the employes on the Edinburg Courier Mrs Hyatt heard that the doctor had made slanderous remarks about her, and she lay in wait for him on his return from dinner and gave him a terrible whipping.

Don Dickinson's Fee.

DETROIT, Mich, Dec 15—Judge Look yesterday granted the divorce applied for by Mrs Book from her husband, Dr J B Book, on charges of cruelty The proceedings were private The parties are eminent in society and the case has made a stir Don Dickinson was one of several leading lawyers employed in the case His fee is reported to have been $10,000

Collision—Engineer Killed.

MILFORD, Mass, Dec. 16—Two passenger trains collided on the Milford, Franklin & Hopkington road yesterday afternoon Baggagemaster Samuel Neal was killed, Superintendent W W Jenckes, Conductor George Wescott the engineer and fireman jumped and were uninjured The passengers escaped with a slight shaking up

Built a Fire With Coal Oil.

OBERLIN, O, Dec. 15—Yesterday morning John Morris a stone cutter, was terribly burned by the explotion of kerosene oil while lighting a fire with the same Morris jumped into a cistern to stop the flames He got out, but was too badly burned to live, and died in the afternoon He leaves a wife and two children

Copper in Vermont.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass, Dec 15—The geographical surveyors working in this section this season found a rich outcrop of copper in the vicinity of Stamford, Vt, which they proceeded to develop A shaft has been sunk to a considerable depth, and work on the mine will be pushed forward vigorously

Burned Crackers

PITTSBURG, Dec 15—The Hope Cracker and Biscuit works of A. R Speer, East street, Allegheny were totally destroyed at 1 30 o'clock this morning by fire, which originated in the mixing room on the third floor The loss is $20,000, and the insurance $10,000, mostly in home companies

Took a Good Sum With Him.

DULUTH, Minn, Dec. 15—It is reported here that F L Sawyer, secretary of the Duluth roller mill who is now in Washington Territory got away with $50,000 of the company's money Sawyer was engaged to the daughter of one of the wealthiest citizens in St Paul.

A Millionaire Suicides

KANSAS CITY, Mo, Dec 15—Sands W Hopkins, the eccentric young millionaire, committed suicide Tuesday night with laudanum He had a reputation in various cities as a spendthrift and in 1883 killed his wife, as he claimed, by the accidental discharge of a gun

Anti-Free Trade Club.

FALL RIVER Mass Dec. 15—A club of local manufacturers was formed last night for the purpose of opposing free trade ideas and of supporting the present tariff on cotton goods A B Sanford, treasurer of the Globe yarn mills, presided

Gas Works Burned.

WINNIPEG Man, Dec. 15—The Winnipeg gas works were burned last night. Loss $125,000

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SIR CHARLES TUPPER

Hopeful of a Fisheries Settlement Mutually Advantageous.

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 16.—Sir Charles Tupper, Canada's representative in the fisheries negotiations, has arrived here from Washington to visit members of his family. He declined to say anything specific about the state of negotiations, but said

"We've had a number of very interesting meetings, and the fact that we have adjourned until January 4 shows that we still hope to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion. I am not without hope that we shall reach a settlement advantageous and honorable to all parties concerned."

Sir Charles declined to express an opinion as to the effect on the commercial union movement of President Cleveland's message as to do so would be improper in view of his official position. Personally, he had always favored reciprocity, and he thought the treaty of 1854 was satisfactory to Canadians generally, and that its termination in 1866 was unfortunate for both countries. He looked forward to closer commercial relations at no distant day.

FLOOD IN CHINA.

Course of the Yellow River Changed. Millions Homeless.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 16—Advices received from China state that the Yellow river overflowed its banks on September 23, inundating the city of Chingchow, and ten other populous cities, and flooded 7,000 square miles The loss of life is immense. Millions of people are made homeless and destitute.

The course of the Yellow river has completely changed. It no longer flows toward the sea and its present course is not known. There is great need of charitable aid for the homeless Large sums are being raised by the Chinese people in all the large cities. A large portion of the fertile plains of the provinces of Pe Chi Li have been turned into lakes and swamps

New Orleans Races.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 16—First race, five furlongs Lida Ferguson first, Hattie B second, Festus third Time 1 16

Second race, three quarters of a mile Leman first, Little Joe second, Little Sullivan third Time 1 27

Third race, five furlongs Buckeye first, Quotation second, Elmira third Time 1 10 1/2

Fourth race, mile and seventy yards; Phil Lewis first, Harry Glenn second, Jennie McFarland third Time 2 09

They Went Out

MYRTLE, Ont, Dec. 16—W C McRae and J. Dinnie, whisky detectives, were challenged to come out of the railway station waiting room here last night by a party of hotel keepers They came out, and George Brown, a bartender of Port Perry, took out a revolver Dinnie then produced his, and they began firing at each other. Five shots were exchanged, and Brown was fatally wounded Dinnie escaped injury and disappeared

An Arctic Railroad.

VICTORIA, B C, Dec 16—An easy pass has been found through the mountains in the Yukon country, through which the Dominion government will build a railroad to the head waters of the Yukon

Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Warmer, fair weather, light to fresh winds, becoming southerly

Funeral of Mrs. Astor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—The funeral service over Mrs. John Jacob Astor, was conducted with all the simplicity of the Episcopal faith yesterday morning in Trinity chapel. The handsome church was crowded from chancel to gallery There were no decorations

Broken China.

NEW YORK, Dec 16—Benedict & Friedman, importers of china, suspended yesterday. Liabilities $50,000 to $40,000; assets about the same.

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Harper's case is settled, and ten long years, less his time gained by parole, must he spent in the Ohio Penitentiary to atone for his crime When we remember the hundreds of hard working people who were robbed of all their savings by his breaking the bank, and of how many innocent parties were made to suffer by his wrecking speculation, the judgment seems far too lenient The case has another aspect, however, and more than sentimental sympathy can be extended Harper was by no means the only criminal connected with the Fidelity wreck and it seems unjust that he alone should suffer He told a frank story on the witness stand, and his testimony leads to the belief that he was made the scape goat of a big gang of *high-toned wreckers But that's the* way of the world Had Harper succeeded in the big wheat deal nothing in Cincinnati would have been too good for him, but he failed and having once started downward, even those he had helped assisted to kick him, to send him farther

There are two methods of reducing the surplus in the Treasury, which the President, in furthering his pet hobby, neglected to mention One was for public Government buildings to be erected in every town of the United States, for Postoffice quarters Such a course would put the surplus into circulation quicker than any other means, give the Government substantial and permanent return for the investment, and help the laboring people That was *Bill Hill's* idea, and not a bad one, either The other mode is to construct lines of a postal telegraph Both would be a business venture, and the Government might not lose anything by them What part of the public buildings, in numerous places, that are not necessary for the postoffice business, could be rented for store or office purposes, and the Government realize a fair return on its investment

The telegraph offices in California have printed on blanks for the use of emigrants "Send me a ticket home and six dollars Flat broke" Customers have only to put the address and signature on these, the receiving clerk stamps the date on them and funnels them up to the operating room

The great lakes, excepting, perhaps, the channel between Lake Superior and Lake Huron, are still open and easily navigable, with several steamers yet in commission It is seldom that such a state of affairs exist in the second week of December

THE CHILDREN

"What kind of boys go to heaven?" asked the Sunday school superintendent. "Dead boys" yelled the youngest member of the infant class —Jordan Times

Mary was sent away from the dinner table because she misbehaved, and told to go up stairs and tell nurse to put her to bed The fourth coming in from dinner a half hour later found her threading her way among the parlor chairs and tables in most complicated figures. Mary! exclaimed her mother "didn't I tell you to go upstairs!" Mary looked up placidly "Yes, ma I'm going, I'm on my way now"—Harper's Bazar

"Now Alice aren't you ashamed?" "Yes" "Well, what are you ashamed of?" "I'm ashamed of my pa" Life

Little Warren's grandmother has a fine collection of autograph and is constantly adding to it During house cleaning last spring, she had a large buxom negress to assist, and to do the scrubbing She expressed herself as satisfied at the admirable manner in which Vina had done her work It pleased Warren greatly to hear the woman so well spoken of as she had been specially kind to him When grandma had expressed herself fully Warren spoke up quickly, and said in a most enthusiastic voice "Let's get her autograph grandma! —Harper's Magazine

He Looks Like Ochiltree

A friend of Lawrence Gardner tells the joke on him Some months ago Mr Gardner was traveling in a Pullman car going from New York to Saratoga He noticed that the porter paid more than usual attention to him but thought nothing of it At last after much hesitation the porter said

'Howdy Col Ochiltree? I haven't seen you on this road for some time

"No I've been very busy in New York, replied Gardner

The porter then went into another car and Gardner and his friend adjourned to the smoker Presently the porter came in and going up to Gardner, said

'You remember ecluse the last time I saw you?

'Yes.

'Well, you promised me a dollar and you never gave it to me

"Well here's the dollar said Gardner, and from that day to this he has been hunting the auburn haired resemblance of the Indian.—Washington Critic

Not Much

He winked to a bootblack to step into a doorway near the postoffice and then confidentially remarked

'Sonny the postmaster and I don't hitch very well so I don't care to go in and see about my mail Suppose I give you a quarter, and you go in and inquire for a letter for Claude McIlotte and if you get one bring it here

"Not much exclaimed the boy as he drew away

'But why?

'Because I was tried that racket once before about a month ago They passed out a letter and I had just grabbed it when an old duffer grabbed me Write here to my daughter, will you? he bellowed 'Want my Nellie to drop with you eh? Ah I'll thrash you' And he walloped me with a cane until I had to run home on a dray No no, Claudy, I've learned something new'—Detroit Free Press.

ROGER LARCQUE.

Adapted and Translated from the French of Jules Mary

BY OLIVE HARPER

CHAPTER VII

The case dragged on for several days, and nothing of importance intervened To all the questions Roger answered

"I am innocent but I shall not defend myself They can do as they please with me"

He did divert himself up to the fatality which seemed to have taken possession of him If there had been the least doubt in the mind of the jurists or lack of connecting links in the chain of evidence Roger might have been saved but unhappily everything *seemed to point to his guilt* and all these things formed in the mind of M De Vigneroles an unshakable proof After this first examination the case was sent up to the court of assizes of Seine et Oise then in session at Versailles

Rouletta learnt this through the papers She went out no more and remained locked in a *strange torpor mental and physical* She never pronounced a word but seemed to forget the existence of her little girl and sat hours without moving, or appearing to see She ate almost nothing and it was an attempt to get to bed at all and if she did sleep it was sitting in her chair

Her little girl watched over her as if she was the mother and Henriette the child and she doubtless would have starved had it not been for the child

Henriette had an uncle who he lived some thirty or forty miles from there and hearing of his niece's trouble he and his good old wife left their home and foundry and hastened to help and the child's self could and everything they could possibly imagine to lighten her sad lot

One morning Henriette was gone There was no trace of her to be discovered and the most diligent search revealed nothing, until one day, some six or seven days after her disappearance a police man found on the bank of the river a tiny slipper which was recognized as hers

The river dragged the river and search made for miles along its banks but they never found the body of poor Henriette and the uncle and aunt remained in the house to keep charge of it until Roger's trial was ended Little Suzanne sat listless and pale in her chair days after day rousing but seldom, though she never mentioned the absence of her father nor the dreadful ordeal through which she had passed

Mme De Noirville had dreamed of vengeance she was now avenged more completely than she had wished She had threatened Roger with its weight Revenge me, but revenge me well! she had cried to Lauresan their compact was concluded A few days after this Lauresan, and only two hour after the murder of Larouette appeared at a ball where Julia was He was some what pale, but cold and erect, and his dress was in proclivable He came up to her and handed her a package of bank notes

'What is this? asked she

'The 100,000 francs which you owe Roger Larcque To morrow morning it must have these in his possession without fault or failure"

I thought he was in very straitened circumstances?

"He is

'Then this is safety Is that my revenge?'

Through that he is lost

I will do it though I do not understand it'

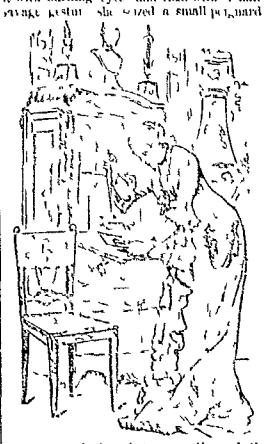
She took the notes and hid them while Lauresan showed himself for a few moments among the guests The next morning she drove to Larcque and left him the package of money with what results we know

It was two or three days later before Julien heard of Roger's arrest, under the accusation of robbery and murder

That is the wildest folly said he, and without losing time he went direct to M Legrand, and he gave him a full information of the case as far as it had gone who was awaiting in his denunciation of those who had implied to accuse Roger of so horrible a crime

Returning, full of rage and indignation he was the first to tell Julia. She grew pale but listened without saying a word You she understood Lauresan had killed Larouette and Roger was to bear the blame She exulted over her vengeance Roger was lost if she did not speak She was not touched by the sublime devotion of Jacque who performed a condemnation and almost certain death to disclose all Julien by revealing the truth Her hatred was not yet appeased She had pleaded once without having been heard but she let some bitter tears that no one watched for her poor mother to see

That night she took out of his secret drawer in her bureau and taking therefrom a photograph of Roger she looked at it with burning eyes and then with a half savage gesture she seized a small pen and



And kissed the dimpled hand

and pierced the photograph through the heart Then she threw it down with a cry of horror

Roger! Roger! I have killed you! I would die for you! I would die for you! I would die for you!

She fell on her knees and prayed for pity and forgiveness

She spent the night in prayer and tears and when the morning came she was pale and haggard but calm and resolved

Julien had been to see her several times during the night and had left her only when he was sure she was sleeping

He found her dressed and ready to go out

Where are you going? he asked

To Versailles

Julien looked at her in surprise

Why do you go there? he asked

To see Roger

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GEORGE WASHINGTON.

CENTENNIAL OF HIS INAUGURATION AS PRESIDENT

It Will Be Celebrated in New York in 1889—His Visit to Long Island—The Family Carriage—The Father of His Country as a Gallant

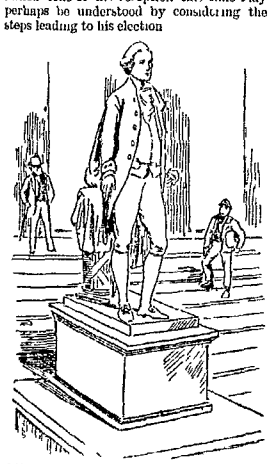
[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK Nov 28

ASHINGTON took the oath of office as president of the United States April 30 1789, standing on the balcony of a certain building which was on or about the locality of the south end of the present sub-treasury building on Wall street It was not much of a building and there was not much of a ceremony but the crowd was a surprise for the people still regarded the new government as something of an experiment and—the unoptimentary fact must be recorded—New York as a state had very little confidence in the experiment The fate it was true, had voted for the adoption of the constitution but only by the majority of 30 to 24 and that after enough of the opposition had retired from the convention to make adoption a certainty They were so convinced by Hamilton's appeals that they consented not to oppose the adoption but they were so skeptical that they refused to commit themselves by an affirmative vote but time at last makes all things even the new government has proved strong enough to overcome all opposition and now New York invites the nation to join with her in a proper celebration of the presidential centennial

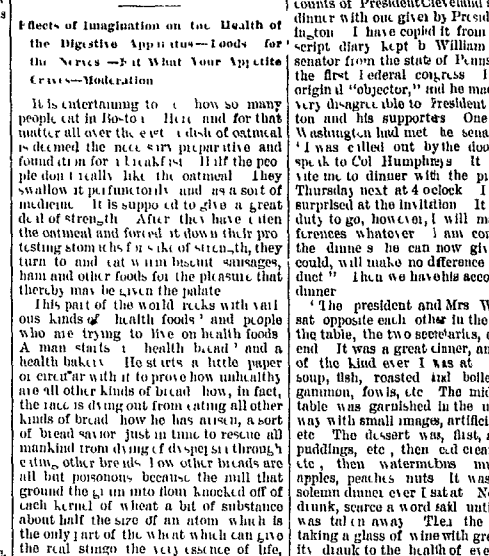
Its first proposition was that the Chamber of Commerce should arrange for a comparatively local celebration but that body soon saw that the scheme was too contracted and called on the city at large from this the next movement was to invite the co operation of congress and President Cleveland heartily seconded the scheme but in the press of business in the closing hours of the last congress the matter was pushed aside Then it was decided to call on the governors of the original thirteen states, and finally a complete plan is agreed upon That the city, the state congress and the thirteen original states shall join in a truly national celebration and that April 30 1889 shall be only the central day of a week's festivities And as New York city and its thirty odd towns and cities now hold more white people than the entire republic did on the day of Washington's inauguration the young patriot is naturally eager for and the writer is pushed in giving some details of that truly historic time

In the beginning then, let it be borne in mind that Washington was no stranger to New York when he came here to take the presidency for though a Virginian it is a fact that the very crisis of his career occurred in sight of New York's city hall From the city he beheld the defeat of his army on Long Island in the city he had his headquarters during the perplexity of the second year of the revolution and from the city he retreated to enter on that series of disasters and humiliations which began with Fort Washington and White Plains and ended only with Trenton and Princeton And it is a most curious fact that George Washington was more popular in New York city long before the revolution than at any time thereafter till the seat of government had been moved to Philadelphia—In short, if the newspapers of that day are to be believed New York did not appreciate President Washington until he was separated from her by the width of a state But thirty years before, when Washington was a young Virginian colonel he visited New York and all hearts were open to him No record remains of any discord in the notes of welcome to the young Virginian who had won such honors in the Indian war—for it was not quite two years after Braddock's defeat (July 9 1755) that Washington made his flying trip to New York and took a short pleasure jaunt on Long Island He was only 25 years old yet he had made a tour in the wild west as full of adventure as a trip to the Soudan in these days, and had commanded the Virginian Rangers in a year of trials and adventures on the upper Ohio and its southeastern tributaries. He had come up to Philadelphia for a military conference with Lord Loudoun and embraced the opportunity for a short vacation to New York It is not at all surprising that he was popular yet if we judge from his portrait of that time and contemporary hints he was not at all handsome He had the ruddy round face of a Virginia boy his hands and feet were noticeably large and he had not grown to fit them he was awkward in gait, as an overgrown lad usually is and far from ready in speech or graceful in address Indeed all the memoirs agree that he did not become easy or graceful till middle life yet the observing eye could see in him in 1757 the possibilities of great things and with the halo of his western adventures about him he was warmly welcomed Nineteen years passed and he came again as commander in chief but New York city was divided in sentiment and the historian is discreetly silent as to the popular feeling In 1783 he came for the third and last time, crowned his former work and early in 1790 made his notable tour on Long Island The mixed tone of his reception this time may perhaps be understood by considering the steps leading to his election



WASHINGTON'S STATUE, WALL STREET N Y

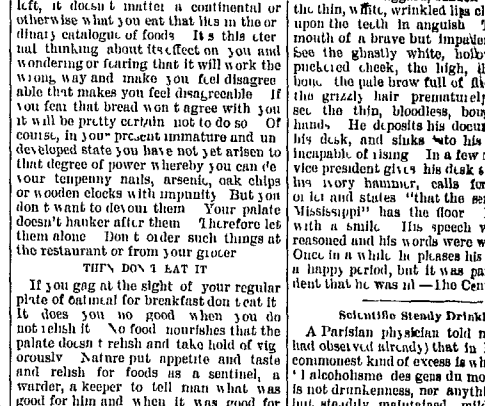
Let it be confessed at the start that New York was anti federal and that her state convention only voted for the constitution by a fault—30 to 27, after several of the opposition had gone home—and that her delegation to the confederation congress was openly hostile On the 2d of July, 1788, that congress was officially notified that the ninth state had agreed to the constitution and it was therefore adopted Yet the congress wrangled till Sept 13 before appointing the first Wednesday of January, 1789 as the day for choosing electors and the first Wednesday in March as the day for starting the new government. Every electoral vote, and as



WASHINGTON THE GALLANT

far as now appears every individual vote, was cast for George Washington but as to vice president there was a wonderful difference of opinion John Adams had votes enough to elect yet there were several others voted for including John Milton Last was not a joke he was a prominent politician of that day yet how many latter day readers ever heard of him? The choice of members of the senate and lower house of congress was even more exciting, yet that body had a quorum on the 1st of April, 1789 and on the 14th sent official notification to Washington that they were prepared to inaugurate him on the 30th His journey from Mount Vernon to New York was a long ovation and on the 30th of April 1789 he being then 57 years 2 months and 18 days old he was ceremoniously received by the two houses in the hall of the senate Then stepping out to a balcony he saw a throng extending up Wall street to Broadway and in other directions as far as his eye could see In the presence of these following Chancellor Livingston by word and phrase he took the oath of office in the midst of a dead silence—not a few of the spectators removing their hats and many bowing their heads as if in prayer Then the chancellor cried aloud "Long live George Washington president of the United States" and all the multitude burst into prolonged huzzas while cannon thundered in the public squares and from the shipping in the bay Congress and president entered at once upon their duties the rest is history, and its fruits the heritage of a great and free people.

Washington's notable trip through the eastern states began Oct 15 1789 and his junketing tour on Long Island was in 1790 Both furnished the anti federalists with much material for ridicule as it always and if we were to take their accounts only we might well conclude that the president traveled in more state than king was more arrogant than a Cæsar and lived like a riotous living It is worth while therefore, to have an exact description of his equipage There were no palace cars in those days, so he style was in the old Wash



LONG ISLAND JAUNT

ington family carriage drawn by four white horses flanked by outriders A contemporary says of this carriage It was the best of its kind heavy and substantial The body and wheels were of cream color, with gilt mountings it was suspended on leather straps resting on iron springs The upper part front and rear was furnished with Venetian blinds and black leather curtains these might be raised in good weather On the door Washington's arms were emblazoned, and below this was a scroll with his motto Exitus acta probat. Upon each of the four panels of the coach was an allegorical picture emblematic of the seasons beautifully done on copper by Cipriani, an Italian artist This coach passed into the hands of Mr Custis after the death of Mrs Washington, and many years later was broken up and made into walking canes, picture frames and snuff boxes these were the stock in trade of charity fairs and many times sold and thus realized much more than the original cost'

In his Long Island trip Washington was exceptionally gay, and kissed some of the young ladies as effusively as a certain modern general is said to do

Despite not these small particulars about our first president, for it is interesting to know that Washington was a real man, and would undoubtedly have enjoyed a good dinner and a palace car quite as much as President Cleveland We have glorified him almost out of all likeness to humanity, to the average mind he is not a historical personal but a dazzling myth like Romulus or Lycurgus. Know then that George Washington, of Virginia, was a very humanly human, a very manly man—a large healthy man who enjoyed his food ate heartily and seldom had anything disagree with him Indeed it is a noteworthy fact that in all the memoirs of him we only once read of his being sick For the last forty years of his life he enjoyed unbroken good health How then if such a splendid physical man died at the early age of 67, of so slight a thing as a bad cold Physicians would now be called memorialists on Mount Vernon—not a very dangerous affection But in the accounts of his last sickness we read that each successive practitioner began by bleeding him. We may well suspect that the father of his Country was bled to death!

J H BEADLE.

DYSPEPSIA'S CAUSE.

PRENTICE MULFORD TELLS HOW AND WHAT TO EAT

Effects of Imagination on the Health of the Digestive Apparatus—Foods for the Nerves—Eat What Your Appetite Craves—Moderation

It is entertaining to see how so many people eat in Boston Here and for that matter all over the east a dish of oatmeal is deemed the necessary preparative and found dish for breakfast Half the people don't really like the oatmeal They swallow it perfunctorily and as a sort of medicine It is supposed to give a great deal of strength After they have eaten the oatmeal and forced it down their protesting stomachs for a dish of strength, they turn to and eat warm biscuit sausages, ham and other foods for the pleasure that thereby may be given the palate

This part of the world reeks with various kinds of 'health foods' and people who are trying to live on health foods A man starts a 'health bread' and a health bakery He starts a little paper or circular with it to prove how unhealthy are all other kinds of bread how, in fact, the race is dying out from eating all other kinds of bread how he has arisen, a sort of bread savior just in time to rescue all mankind from dying of dyspepsia through eating other breads How other breads are all but poisonous because the mill that ground the grain into flour knocked off of each kernel of wheat a bit of substance about half the size of an atom which is the only part of the wheat which can give the real stamina the very essence of life, viz: morality refinement animation and 'get up and git' to the mortal body and show that's what's the matter with everybody, because all other mills but his grind this off and out of the wheat, a fact which he discovered only after years of dyspepsia and meditation on the subject

This paper does the whole business All other bread after that looks like loaves of poison, disease and death to you You travel three miles out of your way to buy a loaf of this life and health giving article and go home hugging it under your arm and Oh my to it as your only straw and hope in life You can't make a meal without this bread If you do eat other bread you do so since it will give you dyspepsia or any other complaint you hanker after that it does give it to you, for you know that you can think yourself into any complaint you put your thought on, just as you can think yourself into any condition in life or move in any order of society that you fix your mind perseveringly upon

CUT FOR THE NERVES

But this is indeed a wonderful age Nature has given out and failed to provide health food for man Man has come to the rescue We have now 'liquid foods' —for the times for the nerves full of nerve force whatever that is Lots of us here in Boston don't get any strength from our meals at home We are obliged to go to the dingy restaurants about 10 a m and tone up on some of these improved liquids 'Bovine,' 'Toxiana' 'Duodine' 'Pepsine' 'Thorveine' 'Kidneyine' 'Extract of Youth, Pugilism" (John L always drinks a bottle of it before going into the ring) 'Spunkerine' (Bunnan, I say of beasts has his dupes in Europe) 'Spreadeagleine' (Washington would have been alive today could he have got hold of a bottle.

My suffering friend, you who thunk and study over every bit you put into your mouth as to the reception it will meet as it enters whatever of stomach you have left, it doesn't matter a continental or otherwise what you eat that lies in the ordinary catalogue of foods It is this eternal thinking about its effect on you and wondering or fearing that it will work the wrong way and make you feel disagreeable that makes you feel disagreeable If you fear that bread won't agree with you it will be pretty certain not to do so Of course, in your present immature and undeveloped state you have not yet arisen to that degree of power whereby you can devour tenpenny nails, arsenic, oak chips or wooden clocks with impunity But you don't want to devour them Your palate doesn't hanker after them Therefore let them alone Don't order such things at the restaurant or from your grocer

THEY DON'T EAT IT

If you gag at the sight of your regular plate of oatmeal for breakfast don't eat it It does you no good when you do not relish it No food nourishes that the palate doesn't relish and take hold of vigorously Nature put appetite and taste and relish for foods as a sentinel, a warder, a keeper to tell man what was good for him and when it was good for him Eat as a cow a horse, a bird a squirrel a rat eats—that is when you're hungry Eat what you enjoy and enjoy what you eat and stop worrying over it and it will do you good If you like oysters and fried oysters at 11 o'clock at night—and that's the time of all times that you most relish them—eat them at that time and defy dyspepsia and kick out of your mind all and every approach of anxiety and foreboding over the matter You put anxiety into your stomach when you think anxiety If you like ale with your oysters at the eleventh hour drink it You needn't drink a barrel You needn't necessarily go home or elsewhere to your wife and family, or somebody else and family, 'blind, staving drunk"

However, I don't wonder that people are sick nowadays The various "health foods' and patent medicines as advertised are quite enough as a fellow reads them on barns walls and fences to make him think something's the matter with him whether there is or not, and if he peruses a mile or two of them attentively as he walks home he will be qualified on getting to the bosom of his family (if there is a bosom there) to magnify and interpret a flea bite into embryo erysipelas, and if there's any doubt on the subject he has only to call a doctor in (especially a young doctor who is raising a board along with a practice) to satisfy all doubt on the subject Yes imagination rules the world, and it rules health or sickness according as you work it —Prentice Mulford in San Francisco Chronicle

Mean Trick on a Shark

A Maine sailor played a mean trick on a shark one day not long ago The tiger of the sea had been following the boat for several days and existing on the garbage thrown overboard, and the sailor decided to have some fun with him He took a large piece of lime and threw it at the fish which greedily gulped it down The lime at once fell on to shake, and the shark after thrashing about in terrible agony for a few minutes turned over and died —Chicago Times

Among the common sights on the street is the leg overdressed woman leading the tiniest kind of a dog by a silver or red string

WASHINGTON'S STATE DINNER

A Solemn Scene at Which the Father of His Country Presided

Times change and dinners change with them, as was seen by comparing the accounts of President Cleveland's last state dinner with one given by President Washington I have copied it from the manuscript diary kept by William Maclay, a senator from the state of Pennsylvania in the first Federal congress He was the original "objector," and he made himself very disagreeable to President Washington and his supporters One day after Washington had met he senate he says 'I was called out by the doorkeeper to speak to Col Humphreys It was to invite me to dinner with the president on Thursday next at 4 o'clock I really was surprised at the invitation It will be my duty to go, however, I will make no inferences whatever I am convinced all the dinner he can now give, or ever could, will make no difference in my conduct" Then we have his account of the dinner

'The president and Mrs Washington sat opposite each other in the middle of the table, the two secretaries, one at each end It was a great dinner, and the best of the kind ever I was at First was soup, fish, roasted and boiled, meats, gammon, fowls, etc The middle of the table was garnished in the usual tasty way with small images, artificial flowers, etc The dessert was, first, apple pies, puddings, etc, then cold creams, jellies, etc, then watermelons muskmelons, apples, peaches nuts It was the most solemn dinner ever I sat at Not a health drunk, scarce a word said until the cloth was taken away Then the president taking a glass of wine with great formal ity drank to the health of every individual by name round the table Everybody imitated him, charged glasses and such a buzz of health, sir and health madam' and 'thank you, sir,' and 'thank you, madam, never had I heard before In deed I had like to have been thrown out in the hurry, but I got a little wine in my glass and passed the ceremony"

Mr Maclay goes on to tell us that "the ladies sat a good while and the bottles passed about but there was a dead silence all past Mrs Washington at last with drew with the ladies I expected the men would now begin but the same stillness remained The president told of a New England clergyman who had lost a hat and wig in passing a river called the Brunks He smiled, and everybody laughed He now and then said a sentence or two on some common subject, and what he said was not amiss There was a Mr Smith who mentioned how Homer described Ajax as leaving his wife and carrying his father out of flaming Troy He had heard somebody (I suppose) witty on the occasion, but I he had ever read it he would have said Virgil (It does not appear that Washington, Adams Jay or any other of the magnates present detected the blunder) The president kept a fork in his hand when the cloth was taken away, I thought for the purpose of picking nuts He ate no nuts, but played with the fork striking on the edge of the table with it We did not sit long after the ladies retired The president rose, went up stairs to drink coffee, the company followed I took my hat and came home'—Ben Perley Poore

Jefferson Davis in 1860

The crowd in the galleries give a buzz of relief, and everybody tells his right hand man 'Here he comes that's Jeff Davis" And can it be possible that he proposes to make a speech? You are surprised to see him walking Why, that is the face of a corpse, the form of a skeleton I look at the haggard, sunken weary eyes, the thin, wiffit, wrinkled lips clapsed close upon the teeth in anguish That is the mouth of a brave but impatient sufferer See the ghastly white, hollow, bitterly puckered cheek, the high, sharp cheek bone, the pale brow full of the wrinkles, the grizzly hair prematurely gray and see the thin, bloodless, bony, nervous hands. He deposits his documents upon his desk, and sinks into his chair as if incapable of rising In a few minutes the vice president gives his desk a blow with his ivory hammer, calls for profound order and states "that the senator from Mississippi" has the floor Davis rises with a smile His speech was closely reasoned and his words were well chosen Once in a while he pleases his hearers by a happy period, but it was painfully evident that he was ill —The Century

Scientific Steady Drinking

A Parisian physician told me (what I had observed already) that in France the commonest kind of excess is what is called 'l'alcoholisme des gens du monde" This is not drunkenness, nor anything like it, but steadily maintained, mild alcoholic excitement, which does great injury to health in course of time The art of gentlemanly drinking has been reduced in France to a learned programme for every day, in which there is a scientifically ordered succession of wines, spirits, beer and liquors, each at its most seasonable hour The observer of these rites lives in a state of alcoholic pleasure without ever in any way disgracing himself At night he has a verre d'eau in his bedroom to quench thirst if he awakes What is called a "verre d'eau" is usually a very pretty glass tray, with a decanter for water, a little sugar basin and a goblet This description is, however incomplete I ought not to forget a smaller decanter carefully filled with cognac —Atlantic Monthly

The Cheese of Jura, Switzerland

Gruyere cheese, which has been made by the farmers of Jura, Switzerland, under a system by which each in turn made a cheese of the milk of the whole community given to him every day, is now made in a factory to which all the farmers take their milk, and the product of which is common property instead of each cheese being the individual property of the man who made it This makes the cheese more uniform and of better quality, and increases the farmer's profits —New York Sun

Coffee was Surprised

A female aeronaut who descended in a southern cotton field frightened the colored people almost into fits They thought she was an angel who had come down in a chariot This recalls the case of the negro who saw a man descending in a balloon He thought it was the Lord and was sore afraid When the balloon man overtook him the colored man's teeth were chattering, but he thought he must be polite to the Lord, so he managed to ask 'How's yo' fadder?" —Milwaukee Sentinel

A wonderful landscape on exhibition in Paris is executed in European and foreign insects Every desired tone is supplied by 45,000 coleoptera in the foreground, and 4 000 varieties of the insect tribe for the remainder of the picture The work required four years of the artist's time —Arkansaw Traveler,

Stories of Mr Lamar

It is the habit of Mr Lamar to tell the waiter to bring him a good dinner and he thus leaves the selection with the waiter The result is that he is often disappointed in the outcome He is a very pleasant fellow at the dinner table, and he likes to sit at the table for several hours He is a good story teller and he has had such a wide acquaintance with public men and such a remarkable career that he can tell more stories in which he has had a personal interest than most others He is never able to fill in every minute with an anecdote than any other man in Washington and he is a great quoter of poetry He has piles of little gems which he has picked up from the country newspapers and he has a great admiration for the newspaper and the newspaper writer His greatest regret in the interior department has been that it has kept him from his usual extensive reading of newspapers and he devours when he can the cross roads papers of his own state

Secretary Lamar is however, a fine magazinist and if he had a stenographer constantly with him he would probably be a voluminous author He is very apt in his expression and he is one of the most highly educated men in Washington James G Blaine says that his mind has "a certain orientalism in it mixed with typical Americanism" and his work in the department shows that Blaine was not amiss when he added I think it a full reflection full of imagination seemingly careless yet closely observant apparently dreamy, yet altogether practical"

Lamar is a great reader He reads everything and keeps up with the current magazines He likes French novels and reads the French readily He comes from a most cultured family and if he had as much money making as he has literary ability he would be a rich man As it is he is worth somewhere between $150 000 and $200 000 though he could be worth $500 000 if his Jersey cattle would bring the values he puts upon them and strange to say all the money he has made has come from this herd of Jersey cattle He has a big farm in Mississippi, and he has one of the finest herds of Jerseys of the state Senator McPherson's Jersey bull, Senator Vest, which latch took a premium at the Jersey fair in New Jersey, was bred by Secretary Lamar, and Lamar has another animal Gilt Edged II, for which he was offered $1 000 The assistant secretary of the interior Col H L Muldrow has one of the largest Jersey herds in the south and he keeps them on his farm at Camp Oaks Miss, and has a catalogue of sixty pages containing a list of them Lamar knows all about farming and stock breeding, and it will be a surprise to many to know that he is the inventor of an iron harrow which is used to some extent in Mississippi He was one of the first farmers so far as known, to advocate the use of ensilage in the south and he has all the pride of the southern lawyer in his farm and stock Nearly every prominent member of the bar and judiciary of Mississippi amuses himself in farming and stock breeding, and these Mississippi statesmen like to talk of their farms as much as the Kentuckians do of their horses —Washington Letter

An Old Game Revived

Yaklirs have revived an old scheme in Brooklyn for fleecing householders out of a few dollars The scheme is to visit from door to door with a big picture and to offer the picture for sale on the plea that the peddler is an artist in hard luck The picture is a daub and the frame is showy and flimsy It is artfully covered with paper in order that the swindler may tell a pitiful story of hard times with a big family to support, and the struggles of a poor artist with an unappreciative world In visiting that house the fakir continues, he is sure he has found a refined family capable of understanding the excellence of his work The mistress of the house too often does not see through him He times his appearance at the door at an hour when the husband is at his place of business Having enlisted the woman's sympathies with his patter the paper is taken from the picture and offered for "anything the lady may choose to offer" "Anything" is too much for it but often he gets several dollars Then he goes off to his headquarters, and getting another painting works the gamesome where else —New York Sun

Bearings of Compressed Paper

Experiments are being made on Prussian railways with axle boxes fitted with bearings of vegetable parchment in place of brass The parchment is strongly compressed before being used, and it is thoroughly dried to prevent subsequent shrinkage Wooden rings are placed on the outside of the bearings, fitting the collars of the journal An emulsion of water and oil and all the mineral oils are used as lubricants The parchment soon becomes impregnated with oil, and is able to go a long time without a renewal of lubrication It is between the body of the journal and the thin edge of the parchment segments that friction takes place The claim is made that these compressed paper bearings make a tough material that is superior to metal Such bearings are also in use in a German saw mill with satisfactory operation —Public Opinion

Our Healthy Love of Fighting.

The stalwart urchin who liked the fightingest parts" of the Bible had a sound taste the classic passages of Scott to read all at will are the tourneys in "Ivanhoe" he man to man encounter in "The Lady of the Lake" and the altogether incomparable battle of the clan men in "The Fair Maid of Perth, when the Gow Chrom fought for his own hand

The healthy love of fighting which we have come by honestly from our Norse ancestors has done not a little for the success of Mr Haggard's somewhat sanguinary tales And perhaps the popularity of Tom Brown's Schooldays" was helped by that never to be forgotten fight between Tom Brown and Slogger Williams —The Forum

Dynamic Value of Coal

The dynamic value of one pound of good steam coal has been estimated by Professor W D Rogers as equivalent to the work of one man one day with three tons would represent his work for twenty years, counting 300 working days in a year He has further estimated that a four foot seam would yield one ton of good coal to the square yard and that one square mile in area would represent the labor of over 1,000 000 men for twenty years —Frank Leslie's

A Remarkable Coincidence

Two railway travelers

"It's very odd sir, but it seems to me I have had the pleasure of meeting you somewhere before"

Just what I was saying to myself'

"It couldn't have been at Kansas City?"

"No I was never there'

"Nor I either"—Judge

BALFOUR AT BIRMINGHAM

HIS ARRIVAL HEAVILY GUARDED BY DETECTIVES

His Speech Mainly in Defense of the Government's Irish Policy — The Unemployed Hold Another Meeting in Trafalgar Square—Other Foreign Notes.

LONDON Nov 5—Mr A J Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, addressed a tremendous crowd of Conservatives at Birmingham last night. His speech was mainly a defense of the government's Irish policy, and concluded with the declaration that the ministry was resolved to proceed boldly and firmly with the work it had undertaken in Ireland and equally determined to bring it to a good and satisfactory ending He admitted that the task would be attended with considerable difficulty, but said that the end in view was entirely possible, and the government perfectly capable of its successful accomplishment.

Mr Balfour expressed the hope that at the next session of parliament, England and Scotland would receive a fair share of the legislation Still he believed that Ireland would be the foremost problem in the mind of every one taking an interest in the affairs of the country The question was not whether Ireland should be governed by the English parliament or a parliament of her own but whether she should be governed at all in accordance with the principles which had hitherto regulated the action of every civilized state.

The preparations of the police to protect Mr Balfour on his arrival at Birmingham were astounding in their completeness and ridiculous in their magnitude. The platforms of the railroad stations and the approaches thereto were patrolled by a large number of detectives heavily armed, and upon alighting from the train the Irish secretary was met by the chief of the Birmingham police who walked on one side while a detective kept at his elbow on the other Even forms who believe or pretend to believe that Mr Balfour is watched by Irish assassins eager to seize the first opportunity presenting itself to kill Mr Balfour, were amazed at the extent of the arrangements of the police to guard against an attack upon the rather effeminate gentleman

The Unemployed Again.

LONDON Nov 5—A large crowd of the unemployed assembled in Trafalgar square yesterday and were being addressed by Socialist Webb when the police dispersed them, and arrested the speaker, Mr Webb The shopkeepers in the vicinity had made complaints to the authorities that almost daily these assemblages were ruining their business as would be purchasers were afraid to visit the neighborhood while they were in progress and asked that they be suppressed The crowd made no resistance but quietly left when ordered to do so by the police.

Lord Salisbury, Mr Henry Mathews, the home secretary, and Sir Charles Warren chief commissioner of the London police office were in consultation concerning the condition of the employed They fear Socialistic riots on lord mayor's day, which is November 9, and are devising means to prevent any such disturbance.

A Decisive Victory

PARIS Nov 5—M Ravier's victory in the French chamber of deputies on the Rentes funding bill is wholly a decisive one in spite of the apparent strength in his favor A large number of deputies voted with the government on this occasion which they are in principles opposed to the ministry and who all agree that they will reverse their seeming approval of the cabinet at the first opportunity They were obliged, they say, to support concrete financial measures, but upon abstract questions will be found arrayed against the policy of the government in every case

Earl Spencer at Scarborough

LONDON Nov 5—Earl Spencer, speaking at Scarborough last night, said it was extremely unbecoming in Lord Hartington to indulge in insinuations against Mr Gladstone which were as unworthy and illogical as they were unfair Any treatment of Ireland disregarding her National aspirations, he declared was bound to fail

Twenty Persons Sentenced

DUBLIN, Nov 5—Twenty of the persons arrested at Ballykerogne for obstructing the police and bailiffs in the performance of their duty in enforcing evictions, have been sentenced to prison for terms of varying duration

Foreign Notes.

Eighteen Nihilists have been arrested at Kieff and Odessa.

Mr Michael Simon has been elected magistrate of Glasgow He is the first Jew ever made a magistrate in Scotland

Russell Sturgis, formerly a partner in the banking house of Baring Bros., is dead He leaves a fortune of £3 000,000

Cardinal Tellegrini, the last member of the Sacred college created by Pope Pius IX, is dead, aged seventy five years

Moonlighters were arrested at Ardcrfter yesterday for participating in a raid in which a farmer was shot in the thigh

It is announced that the strike in the Borinage district in Belgium is becoming more hopeless daily and is on the verge of collapse

A dispatch from Durban says it is reported that a skirmish has taken place at Dolinzulo between the natives and British troops in which three of the latter were killed

Emperor William made his appearance at the palace windows yesterday, and was greeted with enthusiastic cheers by thousands of persons assembled to catch a glimpse of him The emperor, who looked very pale bowed his acknowledgement of the greeting

Mr Alexander Dolman, the American engineer, has recovered through a verdict in the court of queen's bench, damages in the sum of $2,500 from Robert Schiehbaum, the London engineer, for libel, in having published a letter containing disparaging statements

The Daily News commenting on Mr Balfour's speech, says the absurdity of Mr Balfour in supposing that he can suppress Ireland is equalled only by the absurdity of his attempt to silence the Liberals of Great Britain If he continues in his present course his ministry will fall amid general laughter, or public execration

The London Times Vienna special claims to have information that the triple alliance was secretly concluded last spring, and that Signor Crispi's interview with Prince Bismarck was to settle the final details The agreement provides for combined military and naval action by Germany, Austria and Italy, against any attempt to disturb the balance of power of Europe

Hat Store Assigns.

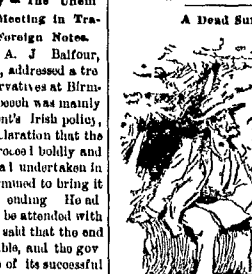
BOSTON, Nov 5.—A. D Peck & Co., wholesale dealers in hats and caps, have assigned Liabilities between $40,000 and $50,000.

Philosophy from the Box.

Count Dumper—Say, old man, I want a cab to night Got to take a rich girl to the theatre, and want to do the right thing by her How does a dollar strike you?

Cabman (on whom flies never light)—What's the matter with showing up a V, and doing the right thing by both of us!—New York Star

A Dead Sure Thing.



Employer—See here, Dennis, it was only last week that you got off to attend your cousin's funeral I—

Dennis (interrupting)—Faix, so I did, sur, but the old fule come to life again. Let me off this once, and I'll bury him dead or alive.—Texas Siftings.

She Didn't Appreciate Him

The funny man wrote him a humorous joke and he thought the wit was immense, and he chuckled, 'A big phenomenal stroke. Ah, this is genius intense!" For the wit was so rollicking weird and wild and of such original power, he lay down and rolled in the grass like a child, and laughed for nearly an hour Then he took the joke in to read to his wife, and said "Now, wife, listen and hear the funniest joke you have heard in your life, I pitthee wheel toward me thine ear" He began to read with a lusty strength, and her face, which was round as a squash, it stretched away out to a cucumber length as she said, "Want bosh! what bosh!" And when he came to the point of the joke he burst into a loud guffaw, but she said, in words like a thunderstroke, 'What miserable trash Oh, pshaw!" Then her face grew long as a baseball bat and as black as the oven door, and her form bend stretched up through her towering hat, and her chin trailed on the floor But the joke went forth in the world's wide throng and was copied over and over, but thereafter her face remained so long that she couldn't go through the door —Yankee Blade

Why She Tarried.

At a leading summer hotel during the past season Mrs. D was among the last guests to leave taking her departure only when, with the 1st of September, the closing of the hotels became imminent

'Why is this thusly?' asked a friend "I thought you were going to Bar Harbor for August!'

'Yes" said Mrs D, "we did talk about it, but in the first place we were perfectly comfortable where we were and in the second I noticed that everybody who left was duly picked to pieces by those who remained, so, like the dove in the fable, I staid to protect my reputation"—Philadelphia News

A Boom in Lots

"I'm in on the boom," he said He had been hovering around her for several months "I'm in on the boom, I've got a lot"

'So have I,' she said "I've got a lot, too"

"But I haven't any sand"

No, I don't think you have," she said

There was a pause It struck him the tone was meaningful, so he sidled up a little closer and, taking her hand in a kind of bashful way, whispered:

Say—a posun—a'poson—we put our lots to gether"

And loves first snowdrop simply covered both lots—San Francisco Chronicle

A Rude Little Boy

Mrs Hendricks (at breakfast)—I was trying to tell you, my dear, Mrs Hobson called, and——

Mr Hendricks—This coffee is cold

Mrs Hendricks—Mrs Hobson called and said——

Mr Hendricks—You must tell that butcher not to send any more such steak

Mrs Hendricks—I will. As I said, Mrs Hobson called——

Bobby—Needn't I go to school today, ma?

Mr Hendricks (sternly)—Robert, you mustn't interrupt your mother when she is talking —New York Sun

Hitting Two Professions.

First Highwayman—Hello, Jim, what are you looking so blue about?

Second Highwayman—Run against a streak of bad luck

First Highwayman—How was that?

Second Highwayman—Held up a plumber last night, thought he'd have lots of rocks, you know

First Highwayman (surprised)—Well, hadn't he?

Second Highwayman—Hadn't a red cent He told me he had just been paying his summer's ice bill —Pittsburg Chronicle

A Musical Evening.

De Browne— Thanks, very much, for the song, Miss Smythe You have a divine voice Do you know why the song you have just sung, is called the 'Swanny River?"

"I fancy, she replied, lightly touching the keys "it is on account of the swans there I think swans are so beautiful, Mr De Browne —Texas Siftings

She Liked the Boys Best

Mother (nursery dialogue)—Nellie, I have told you a great many times not to romp with Tommy, and you must obey me

Nellie—Could I play with him if he was a girl?

Mother—Perhaps

Nellie—But I wouldn't want to —Burlington Free Press

More Than It Was Worth

Robinson—What was the amount of your doctor's bill Dumley?

Dumley—I paid him $200

Robinson—I've hundred dollars! That's too much

Dumley—He saved my life you know

Robinson—Yes, I know he saved your life But $200, Dumley! That's too much —New York Sun

A Lesson in Geography

Teacher to boy who had to be corrected frequently—Can't you tell me where the Blue Ridge is?

Boy (rubbing his shoulder)—No, but I can tell you where the black and blue ridge is He is treated more rigidly than ever —Texas Siftings.

She Would Scallop Oysters

"Trim the boat!" exclaimed Mr Popinjay rather sharply, to his wife, while they were out for an evening row

"Don't be unreasonable," retorted Mrs. Popinjay "You know I haven't got the materials with me."—Burlington Free Press.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

DAUGHTERS OF EVE

Mrs M Louise Thomas president of Soro sis, is a bee keeper, and gathers 10,000 pounds of honey a year

Little Miss Izzie Bell Sinclair, of Lawrenceville, N J, celebrated her twelfth birthday recently by completing a bed quilt that contains 11,210 pieces

Belva Lockwood has annexed to her law office at Washington a bureau for finding wives for men who are too busy to spend their time in courting

Queen Victoria keeps always in her private apartment a statuette of the lamented John Brown, which goes wherever the queen herself travels. Its usual place is on her private writing desk

On Jenny Lind's coffin was placed by Mr Goldschmidt a wreath of myrtle made from a tree planted years ago by the great singer herself in the shape of a tiny twig plucked from her wedding wreath

Before going to Oak View to dine Thanksgiving Day Mrs Cleveland directed the sending of flowers from the White House conservatory to the Central Union mission and to several churches and charitable institutions.

Miss Susan B Anthony is engaged in organizing woman suffrage clubs at various points in Indiana, and her appeals and personal efforts have resulted in many accessions to the army of women who believe they have a right to vote

Milwaukee has a bowling club of eighteen fair damsels who practice religiously seven times a week and have become strong and robust from the exercise They are very expert at the game and confidently expect to vanquish any club of gentlemen that may challenge them

When the principal for a seminary for girls in Washington, Ia., started to take her scholars home from church the other Sunday evening she found the usual crowd of young men waiting outside the doors. She made the girls go back much against their will, and would not budge until a policeman, whom she sent for, made the boys go away

BASEBALL TALK

The league salary limit for umpires is said to be $1 500

The California league has adopted the double umpire system

Catcher Henry Vaick of Detroit, has signed with Wheeling

The Browns and Detroits contemplate a spring series of exhibition games.

The Yale pitcher Hutchinson, received $1,800 from Des Moines last season

The new Chicago club is said to be contemplating the engagement of Harry McKeon

The New York combination, it is settled will remain in Prisco until Feb 15 at least

Not one of the original Browns will play with St Louis next year *Bill Gleason* was the last to go

After refusing many eastern offers Bancroft, the Harvard college pitcher has signed with the St. Paul club

President Day intends sending his men south next spring. This will give his new men a chance to show what they can do

The American association is going to make its games doubly attractive next year by having all of the best umpires in the country

The Washington club has already made arrangements for the spring opening of next season The Cleveland club will be the opening attraction

President Von der Ahe says that both Brooklyn and Cincinnati will have strong nines next year, and both should make a good fight for the pennant

Buck Ewing is doing some phenomenal pitching since the New York combination started for California It is a great pity he was not given a trial during the summer

When President Von der Ahe recently asked Director Doyle if he wanted his whole club Mr Doyle said "Yes and you included I will give $50,000 for the whole business"

SPORTING AND ATHLETIC

Sir Dixon is the most popular candidate for the next Kentucky Derby

The Dwyers have engagements for about $300,000 of stakes next season

James Quirk the Canadian sprinter has gone to England to try his luck in the handicaps.

It is not at all improbable that Dominick McCaffrey and Peter Nolan will meet in Minneapolis some time next month

W Byrd Page, the world's champion jumper, has decided to quit public life and go on with his post graduate course at the University of Pennsylvania

Bendigo, the great English race horse for whom an offer of $100 000 was refused two years ago by his owner, a wealthy brewer now has nearly that amount to his credit in stakes won, and is still sound and useful

California now has the honor of having the best trotting records at 1 2, hand 3-year old, viz. Yearling Nolaine, 2 18¾ 2-year-old Wildflower 2 21, 3-year old Sable Wilkes 2 18 4 year-old Manzanita 2 16

"Reddy Gallagher, of Cleveland and Con Riley of Franklin, O, met in Dayton O Nov 22, and signed articles of agreement for a six round glove fight on Dec 10 Gallagher's weight is 130 pounds and Riley's 170

Tom Wall, the middle weight champion of England after making a tour through Ireland, expects to leave for this country in the latter part of December to fight Jack Dempsey for from $1,000 to $2 500 a side and the middle weight championship of the world

POLITICAL PICKINGS

The formation of Republican clubs goes on in Maine

All but four of the 175 newspapers printed in Georgia are against the continuance of the war taxes.

Senator Teller, of Colorado will be perfectly satisfied with the Republican nominee for the presidency if he is a good man and able to win the fight against Cleveland

It is true that we have had rather good luck with our national conventions, but it is doubtful whether the big show plan is the correct thing for an important national convention —Hartford Courant (Rep)

The Atlanta Constitution raises a note of warning against our state pride neglecting to watch the French at Panama. It professes to believe that the canal will bring the United States and France into collision

The Iowa Prohibitionists claim that as the United Labor ticket was no united on a Prohibition platform, its vote should be added to the Republican vote when estimating the majority against the Liquor Democracy This would give a Prohibition majority of 27,432

E. L HARPER CONVICTED

AND SENTENCED TO TEN YEARS IN THE OHIO PENITENTIARY

Pale as Death He Listens to the Words Which Seal His Fate—Motion for New Trial Denied—Harper Taken to Columbus Shortly After Being Sentenced

CINCINNATI Dec 13—As early as 9 o'clock yesterday morning, a great crowd had gathered in the corridors about the court room doors and when the doors were thrown open there was such a crush that life and limb were endangered and Bailiff Moore had to fight the people back Finally the doors were closed so as to only admit one at a time. The space within the railing was filled as through the trial with men distinguished in law, politics and business. At 9 30 many ladies were within the judges' railing Judge Sage came in promptly at 10 o clock and Crier Hall announced his O, yes O yes closing with "God save the United States and these honorable courts

Judge Sage turned to the jury and said

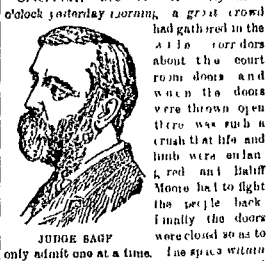
"Gentlemen, have you agreed upon the verdict

"We have" replied Foreman William Scott

All Burnet arose and said

"The defendant is not in court your honor

A moment later Harper entered with his wife and her sister He was very pale but perfectly self possessed and assisted his wife to a seat as usual



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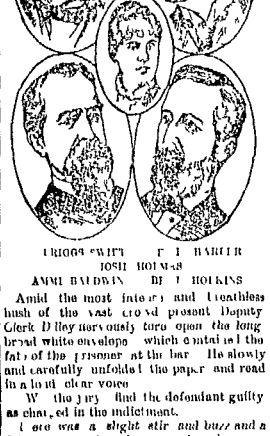


BRIGGS SWIFT E L HARPER JOSH HOLMES AMMI BALDWIN DE F HOLKINS

Amid the most intense and breathless hush of the vast crowd present Deputy Clerk Dilley nervously tore open the long broad white envelope which contained the fate of the prisoner at the bar He slowly and carefully unfolded the paper and read in a loud clear voice

"We the jury find the defendant guilty as charged in the indictment.

There was a slight stir and buzz and a faint attempt at applause was heard

Then all was hushed as United States District Attorney Burnet arose and said

"Your honor In view of the overwhelming gravity of the case we move for a cumulative sentence.

Judge Sage replied that the court had very carefully gone over the question of a cumulative sentence.

The judge said such sentences were of rare occurrence, and that no legislation of congress had provided for such sentences and careful investigation of former rulings and law reports had caused a doubt in the mind of the court as to whether a cumulative sentence could be given in a United States court He then overruled the motion

Mr *Harper was then told to stand up*

This was done Mr Harper looking the Judge squarely in the face.

"Nothing now remains" continued the court "but the pronouncing of sentence. You have been convicted after a full and fair trial of embezzling abstracting and willfully misapplying the funds of the bank of which you were vice president, and also of making and causing to be made false entries in the books of the bank In view of the extreme gravity of the crime the full penalty of the law must be imposed and you will be confined in the Ohio penitentiary for the period of ten years.

There was a hush of awe in the court room as Mr Harper inclined his head and turned to sit down

While he was receiving his sentence his poor wife leaned forward and rested her head upon the back of the chair in which her husband had sat and the tears fell thick and fast as she rubbed her hands together in agony But to sob or wail escaped her lips. All hope blast for her Her gentle conduct all through the trial has won the sincere regard and sympathy of all

When Harper turned to sit down she reached up and drew him down and threw her arms about him But no sound No scene No fainting They remained for a moment clasped in each others arms. Once Mr Harper strove to release himself but her hand caught his head and drew it down upon her shoulder Then after a moment's cling ing she released him and both sat up after a fervent kiss

Maj Burkhart moved for a suspension of remand to enable Harper to attend to certain business matters in which he and his wife are parties

Therefore, at his request I ask this as a last favor on our client said Maj Burkhart

Judge Sage replied that as the prisoner was now under sentence as a prisoner of the United States the court would not grant the prayer and Mr Harper would have to be given into charge of the marshal and removed to the penitentiary immediately This was taken with much more surface calmness than was to than the sentence and by it showed their disappointment plainly

A number of friends immediately pressed about Mr Harper to bid him good by and a few words of encouragement

Assistant Receiving Teller Busch who had given such damaging testimony against the chief was warmly shaken by the hand.

Sweeper J H Waters came up and shook hands with him. Waters said he felt sorry for Mr Harper for his family more than for himself

Embezzlement was heard to say You can tell the ten cents I merely threw Mr Harper by good behavior

Mr Harper asked if he could have his watch but was informed that nothing would be provided for him.

Mr Harper then left the court room with wife and Mrs Matthews and was conducted into the sheriff's office

Harper was seen a moment after the trial in the

He said if you speak to the verdict
Sam Jay might at 10 o'clock
We will unanimous!"

Crier—on the first ballot We first voted upon the question of his guilt."

Then we took up the several counts and voted as we went along and then brought in the general verdict as you heard

The toilet of the Harper jury were taken immediately after they had risen yesterday morning to a laundry to be cleaned in readiness for the Hopkins trial

Mr Harper under guard of Deputies Kierstead and Costello left for Columbus O on the 4 05 p m train over the Midland road

It was learned yesterday that the directors of the chamber of commerce are shortly to meet and expel L L Harper They have not done this before as they hesitated to take any action before the charges against him were proven in court Hopkins and Baldwin are also members of the chamber, but no action will be taken in their cases until the courts decide whether or not they are guilty

Inside the Pen

COLUMBUS O Dec 14—E. L. Harper, the convicted ex vice president of the Fidelity bank, arrived at the warden's office in the *Ohio penitentiary here at 9 40* last night in charge of United States Marshal Costello and accompanied by his wife father in law and wife's sister He seemed quite dejected. He was anxious to know what work he would be put to Warden Coffin asked him if he was a practical book *keeper He said he was not* He was told he would be informed to-day what his work would be He was then looked in one of the large new cells He will probably be given some clerical work Harper is thirty nine years old to day

HOW MILLIONAIRES DO.

According to Southwestern Ideas—Gold Galore Chariots and Diamonds

The rural idea of the manner in which the Astors and Vanderbilts live is amusing, and will doubtless be highly flattering to the persons named A man traveling "down in Arkansaw" heard two old women talking before a cabin door One of them, with a clay pipe between her lips, said

"It do beat all how some folkses has ev'ry thing a mortal body could ast fer, while others, like you an' me, Mis Peterby, is poor'n Job's turkey all the born days of our lives Now, you've heern tell of them Vanderbilts an' Astors there in New York, ain't you?"

"Sure but I hev," said "Mis Peterby"

"Well, I've lately heern some things 'bout how they carry on My man he got it straight from Yank Perkins, an Yank he got it from his wife's mother's uncle's nevvy, who takes a paper printed in New York, so it must be true

"I am in a doubt of it"

"Well, if you'll believe me, old Mis Vanderbilt don't pertend to even wash her own dishes She don't even make her own bed—her nor Mis Astor neither, and they both sleep in pink velvet night gowns trimmed in lace at $1,000 a yard, and embroidered in diamints that cost millions on millions"

"The good land!"

"Yes sir! An' Mis Astor's bed stid is solid gold with diamint knobs on it big as goose eggs an' every time she goes out she has twenty coal black horses hitched to her solid gold chariot and she stands up in it dressed all in white satin with her hair hangin' down her back athrowin' $30 gold pieces to the beggars"

"Naw!

"I don't—it's true—every word of it. And when Mr and Mis Vanderbilt goes out they have their carriage drawed by forty milk white steeds with a coal black nigger with a diamint ring in his nose, leading every horse, and Vanderbilt he lays back on his velvet cushions smoking a pipe that cost a clean million

"You don't mean it"

"I do that Oh I'll tell you it's a fine thing to be rich Mis Peterby, an I reckon alike as not you an' me'd carry on just like that, if we only had the means to do it with"

"Like enuff like enuff—anyhow, I know I'd have me a good green an' red gingham gown, an' all the salt mack'rel I could eat, for once"

"An' I'd git me some genuine Scotch snuff an' some red glass year bobs, I would." —Tid Bits.

The Boston Idea of Hades

One of the best and brightest girls of the Back Bay teaches a Sunday school class in a certain famous orthodox church Last Sunday she grew very earnest picturing to the eager infants who surrounded her the joys of heaven to be won by those who live and trust in a way to deserve them

"You must love the Lord," she said, "and be just as good as you know how to be. You must never get into tempers you must never tell naughty stories you must always mind your mammas and be good in every way you know how and then you will be sure to go to heaven when you die. Won't that be nice?"

"No ma'am" piped all the babies before her

But if you are bad" and she looked reflectingly into the innocent faces before her "you won't go to heaven If you are bad," and she took a firm grip on the doctrine she felt called on to teach, "if you are bad, my dear children, you will go to hell, and that—that —she groped for a word and ended eloquently and that would be perfectly ridiculous"—Boston Record

Horses and Bulls Fighting

Bull and horse conflicts between horses and bulls are not uncommon and are usually disastrous to the horses A fiery colt often chases a bull in the pasture, biting them when run but when he tackles a bull the latter usually won't run, but charges the colt broadside and often kills him Having come off best once, the bull then after is apt to charge horses that are grimly quietly It is never safe to leave any bull in a pasture with horses —London Live Stock Journal

Dread of Originality

But it is not simply at the height of social fortune that this impulse for self preservation leads to the manners of lower life You will observe its operation in our social customs and common phrases. Originality is a fret that not anything is more dreaded or shunned by average humanity than originality—that is, in its lesser degrees. It has always been quite true that we are likely to secure ourselves the greatest amount of annoyance —Dr. Hamilton from God

She Gets There Nicely

Mrs Partington (Bostonian)—It appears that Mr Dimes is here whenever I go to the store with one whose tastes and habits in art are similar to my own. I have a sympathy with him that is truly congenial and embellishing to the features of life.

Mr Dimes (Clerk)—O thanks, you are very kind I am sure and I think myself Mr Wilde that I have to-morrow night of that port very quickly —New York Sun.

DEACON BURDETTE.

He Explains His Views of Life on Week Days

HOW TO MAKE KEYSEY SPELLS

Mrs Whitegoods (wearily)—I must see about that dress, I have such bad spells every day O Whitegoods (impatiently)—Blah, so has the typewriter girl at the office and she's first class at it all the time Livelier she is the more spells she has

HE FACT INFORMATION

Are you the confidential old boarder from town putting before the pump "No," replied the pump speaking through his nose like a true American I am the milk made Hawkshaw Then and next morning the awful tragedy was enacted his gruel in silence, and explained when he found a water spout in his room

LOOK PLEASANT YOU VILLAIN"

Some philanthropists always make us think of Ananias that is told of Frederick of Prussia He one day had a way of going around like a man mortal and holding brief conversations with his subjects which were pretty sure to terminate in some decidedly unpleasant remark by the monarch One day he paused to speak to a Jew but the wary Hebrew took to his heels The king pursued, and after a brisk chase overtook the flying subject Why he'd you run away from me rascal" Because frankly admitted the Hebrew I was afraid" I'll not hurt you" Still with his cane, "Villain!" he roared, I don't want to be feared I want to be loved

RIGHT FROM THE VIAL

A scientific journal has an article headed, "How to Taste" We haven't had time to read it, but our conclusion is that it depends a great deal on what you are going to taste If it is quinine or castor oil or anything of that sort it won't require any previous training or any university education to enable you to taste all you want of it at one brief, hasty swallow He poor immigrant who is still sitting on a green trunk in Castle Garden and hasn't been in this country long enough even to make the ovation at the constitutional centennial or get on the police, can taste it with one hand tied I should like him just as easily as John L Sullivan or President Elliot or any other man of science But if it is something real good, something that you'll like better and get less of than any other man in America, you want a neck a yard long, full of all sorts of back stops and dampers all the way down That is the theory of an unlettered man who tastes by main strength and natural selection and it fairly Science thinks she has a better way and like to show her one beat, anyhow just for fun

A COLD DAY IN SEPTEMBER

A lanky man in great haste rushes into a drug store—big pawed—chemists Can you put this up for me right away? In an awful hurry" Drug store man reads prescription and turns pale I'm afraid I can't do it today sir I—I think we are out of some of the ingredients." Man of family takes back paper and reads

"Half a dozen safety pins
Three nutmegs,
A pound of West Chester butter;
One quart cider vinegar,
Two yards white flannel;
A paper of needles,
A box of Rough on Rats."

This was the shopping list his wife had given him. Then the prescription for himself that he had got from the doctor must have been the paper he threw out of the window Thus does fate W Nemesis, avenger of law keep her glassy eyes nailed upon the man who needs it most watching

A WANING PLAGUE

"Abigail" want to know what is the best way to rid a room of flies Go into the next room and try to end, Abigail they'll follow you, every last buzzing, crawling, tickling beggar of em

THE ONE YOU SHOULD WRITE FIRST

"Let me tell you," said the contributor, "about my first poem" "I haven't time," said the editor, gently but with a tinge of weariness "but I'll sit here all night if you'll tell me about your last one"—Brooklyn Eagle

Chaffed the Wrong Man

A citizen who had just laid down $900 for a span of carriage horses was driving out Woodward avenue the other day when he met a farmer coming in with a load of apples. Desiring to chaff the stranger a bit he drew up and inquired

"Say, how'll you trade teams?"

The farmer halted, got down from his vehicle looked the team over and slowly replied

"Waal by gosh!"

"What's the matter?"

"If you hadn't stopped me I wouldn't have knowed the team"

"Did you ever see these horses before?"

"Did I? Why I raised 'em! Sold 'em both to a horse trader in town three weeks ago. That nigh one has the heaves and the other is a cribber and has two spavins. I'll trade with you fur $75 and that's allowing $25 apiece more on your horses than I got

The owner of the spankers' hasn't seen a peaceful hour since that meeting —Detroit Free Press

Unfounded Fears

Friend (to young author)—How is your new book going Charley?

Young Author (dubiously)—It's going pretty fast I've already given away five hundred copies.

Friend—Five hundred copies! Why I congratulate you old boy I was afraid you wouldn't be able to give away more than half that number —New York Sun

An Unbuttoned Charge

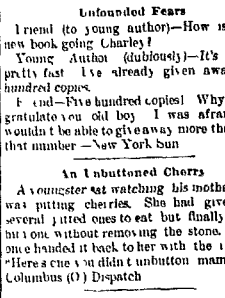
A youngster sat watching his mother, who was putting cherries. She had given him several pitted ones to eat but finally passed him one without removing the stone. He at once handed it back to her with the remark "Here's one you didn't unbutton mamma."—Columbus (O) Dispatch

Better Than the Dictionary

What's an amateur, Helen?" asked Robbie of his older sister

I think a person who isn't very mature" was the wise reply —The Epoch

Reassuring



Boy—Don't be askeered, miss it's only his play *It he was ter swaller yer little dog he'd* only be feelin —Life.

An Improvement.

Cigar Dealer—I have something new in cigarettes I want to show you Mr Dumley

Dumley—What is it, tobacco?—New York Sun.

Ominous Peacock Plumes.

You remember do you not how all of the ladies used to adorn peacock feathers Every boudoir contained a dozen of them every parlor was made richer by their gorgeous tints They were even used now and then as a border to a frock and they were fastened on screens painted on plaques, pinned on curtains and embroidered on chairs But now-a-days when you will, you will see no peacock feathers They are banished from Fashion's bower Why? Because it has been decided that they bring bad luck Even fashion couldn't stand against that They had to go The news spread rapidly, and every lady, sitting down to reckon up the beginning of her bad luck concluded that it was when she bought her peacock feather The ladies of the Woodruff hotel held a meeting and decided to banish these ominous plumes So they all went All along the avenues the ladies followed their example The servants caught the infection and refused to stay in a house where the exquisite but fateful feathers were kept So the comfort and peace of mind of the vainest of birds is restored for it will be molested no more —Chicago Tribune

Hydahs of Queen Charlotte's Island

These people have a novel way of hunting birds using instead of a bow and arrows, a peculiarly shaped harpoon This instrument is about five feet long the point being made of a piece of walrus tusk ten inches long The stick is of cypress and about half way up three fish bones are arranged around the stick these points extending outward in order to stick the bird in case the point on the end should miss This harpoon, when used, is held in the left hand In the right is a paddle of hard wood eighteen inches long on the face of which is a groove extending almost to the end The tip of the harpoon is fitted into this groove and then the weapon is thrown with double force The native can strike a fowl in water fully 100 feet distant A hunter usually carries with him a number of these harpoons of various sizes —New York Mail and Express

Mexico's Transition State

If you are contemplating a visit to Mexico the sooner you make it the better Everything is in a transition state Old things are fast passing away, and not only the ancient landmarks but customs and conditions which gave the country its greatest charm are disappearing like dew before the morning sun "This is especially noticeable in the picturesque costumes of the country, which are fast being discarded for American fashions —Cor Troy Times

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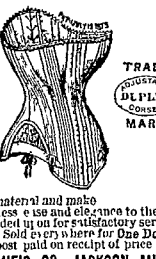

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LOCAL NEWS.

—Sam Keller and wife Sundayed in Prospect

—Rev Zell of Springfield, was in the city Monday

—Thos E Drake of Chicago, was in the city for a few days

—Dr Copeland and wife of LaRue were in the City Saturday

—Joe Cope the Prospect buggy manufacturer, was in the city today

—John Guthery of LaRue Sundayed with Auditor Clark on Silver street

—R J Myers of the Richwood Milling company was in the city on business Monday

—George Robinson foreman of Kendall's granite works, left for his home in Cluthcothe Monday

—J J Woodruff formerly of Richwood but now of this city is building a dwelling on East South street

—Miss Cash Barrett of Omaha Neb is the guest of friends and relatives in this city her former home

—Gentlemen's real alligator, chamois lined slippers in wine and tortoise colors, at Tristram & Youngs

—Miss Ina B Sargent has returned home from Kentucky after a six months visit with relatives and friends

—Dr Campbell has returned to his home in LaRue after spending a few days with his mother Mrs C Campbell

—Gentlemen's silk plush slippers make handsome Christmas presents and can be bought cheap at Tristram & Youngs

—Miss Lorbing of Kenton, has returned to her home after a very pleasant visit in this city the guest of Miss Ward at John Darmody's

—East Marion is growing rapidly A fine little lady made her appearance at Ed Barnhart's on Jefferson street Friday morning of last week

—A telephone has been placed in the office of the Marion Manufacturing company for the express convenience of General Manager Stringer

—Ed Dombaugh left for New York last Friday to attend the Supreme Lodge of Elks, to which he was appointed a delegate by the lodge in this city

—There is nothing prettier than a nice glove-fitting, hand turned, buttoned boot for a Christmas present Tristram & Young have just opened a new invoice

—Mr and Mrs L W Gurley left Sunday for Ashland Wis to visit Mrs Gurley's brother, Walter Lannon, who was hurt in the railroad yards in that place

—Mr and Mrs Frank Thompson who have been visiting Mrs Thompson's parents, Mr and Mrs A B Bird, in east Marion, returned to their home in Eldorado, Kas, on Sunday

—On December 24, 25 26 and 31, 1887, and January 1 and 2 1888 the N Y P and O will sell tickets between all stations at one fare for the round trip, tickets good returning until January 3 1888

—Michael Waddle the hustling lieutenant of Col Jacoby in the insurance business is erecting a fine new dwelling on east Center street He expects to have it ready for occupancy in the spring

—Ladies should remember that nothing scarcely is more welcome for a Christmas gift than a pretty and comfortable pair of slippers and that Tristram & Young have a complete line at prices that are truly inviting

—The society event of the season among the colored people was the china wedding, at the home of Mr and Mrs A Beatty on Park street, Monday night Mr and Mrs Beatty had a large number of guests to enjoy their hospitality, and it is safe to say they had a splendid time There was quite an extensive array of presents in china goods

—The C and A has purchased five new heavy freight engines supplied with air brakes, and has also leased five locomotives from a Northern road, and they hope to be able to handle their traffic better in the future New side tracks are being laid all along the line, too as the present heavy freights, with the short sidetracks, are constantly impeding passenger runs

—Mr and Mrs J J McNeal Mrs I R Sutter and daughters, Misses Douglas and Ward, Messrs H B Hane, George Uhler Geo H Van Fleet, L M Beebe, James Phipps C L Wiley and Bert and Alf McNeal were at Gahon Saturday night attending the reception given by Mr and Mrs J W Alsop the occasion being Charley's 21st birthday anniversary All report a delightful time

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I have been a great sufferer for years with neuralgia in my head I tried Surprise Liniment and found it the only thing that would give me instant relief Am free from neuralgia now, and have been for the past two years JOHN S ROWE

—M A Turney was in Cleveland Tuesday

—W S Trash went to Huntington Ind on business Tuesday

—B Hall was at Olean N Y this week making a short visit with his mother

—Attorney W J Davis was in the Forest City attending to legal business Tuesday

—Miss Kate Mcdoomb of Bucyrus is visiting in Marion the guest of Mrs D D Gregory

—J D Gregory has improved his home on West street by the erection of a fine veranda

—S D Berringer was in Cleveland Tuesday in the interest of the agricultural implement business

—Grand Chancellor S A Court was on an official visit to the Pauline Van Wert and Holgate K of P lodges

—Orr Henderson returned to his home in Eureka Kas on Monday, after a visit in this city with James Culbertson and family

—The many Marion friends of Charley Powers will regret to learn that he is critically ill at his home in Delaware with consumption

—Will Culbertson of Mechanicsburg O spent a few days visiting Harry Culbertson and sisters, on west South street returning home Sunday

—The Bee Line pony has found so much to do in the Marion yards that the force here can not conceive how it formerly got along without it

—Uncle John Owens of Owen has ordered a fine family monument to mark his burial lot at the expense of $1000 It weighs ten tons

—J L Hollinger was here on Tuesday Joe is always hustling in behalf of the Union Central Life Insurance Co and was on that mission here

—Leffler & Bland have finished the large stacks at the Malleable Iron Works and they are large ones too One extends upward nearly eight feet

—U K Guthery left Tuesday night for Clarks Neb, in response to a telegram from Silas Guthery stating that his father was in a critical condition

—Mrs Florence King left for Cincinnati Wednesday to attend her mother who has not sufficiently recovered from the operation on her eyes to return home Mr King arrived home Wednesday

—Sheriff Beckley will occupy his east Center street residence permanently after this week and a very pleasant home it will be The Sheriff has fitted it up with every convenience he could desire

—J H Leonard and Dr C L Sawyer of LaRue were in the city Tuesday on matters of business These gentlemen are prominent in the LaRue organization that is pushing the research for gas

—Joyce, the west Center street druggist, has engaged a German apothecary for the accommodation of the German citizens who can now secure their wants by expressing them in their native language

—A Tourrette was in Columbus Tuesday, attending a suit in court in that city By the way, we understand that M La Tourrette and his able assistant Mr Merlon, are about to open out an extensive job office here

—Dr I S Adams left for Peoria Ill, Wednesday, called thither by a telegram stating that his sister who was injured in the Chatsworth railroad wreck had nearly had her foot amputated and her condition is serious

—Christmas numbers of Puck and Judge, now on sale at Wunts are marvels in the work of illustrated journalism The richness of coloring, faithfulness of illustration and their general make up give them worth unless to make many sales

—Petrema—accent on the second syllable—is the new and accepted name for natural gas It is derived from the Greek words petro (rock) and ema (blast) The word was suggested by Prof Orton and at once adopted by the Oil City Derrick

—The Brinker ditch matter was given a hearing before the County Commissioners Wednesday The proposed water courses in Green Camp township By the way, the Commissioners will have no ditch hearing on Christmas—it comes on Sunday

—Marshal Buchneke struck a tough citizen to take Sunday, and the Marshal and prisoner indulged in quite a catch as catch can before the prisoner gave up the ticket Mr Buchneke says the fellow got the worst of it so no charge of resisting an officer was made

—Bucyrus Telegraph Tuesday M J Monnett, President of the Second National bank is doing business in Marion today Will E Scofield, of Marion spent last evening in Bucyrus—in consultation with Gen E B Finley and this morning, both gentlemen went to Upper Sandusky where in argument in the Kerr will case was heard before Judge Norris

—A large audience witnessed the performance of Wilson's All Star Minstrels at Music Hall on Tuesday night, and it is pronounced a splendid performance The members of the troupe come as near being all stars as any troupe that has visited us and they pleased immensely The gags were without whiskers the songs and dancing good and the specialty acts unusually fine The dog feature of the program was especially attractive

—One branch of the Kerr will litigation was argued before Judge Norris Tuesday morning at Upper Sandusky The case came up on a petition to dismiss Hines's petition in error to the Probate court of Wyandot county The petition raised objections to the jurisdiction of the Probate court and to the appointment of executors The motion was ably argued by council on both sides Judge Norris will render his decision on Monday January 2

—In Chicago last week, the C and A Railway company paid $2000 to the administrator of the estate of James Neeson who was killed in the Knots railroad disaster Mr Neeson's name did not appear in the official list of the dead given out by the Coroner of Porter county Several settlements of other deaths are also reported and it begins to look as if the loss was not less than eighteen or twenty, and not nine only, as reported by the Coroner

AN EXTRA SESSION

The City Council Spends an Evening Attending to Street Improvement Business—After Session Talk

An important extra session of the City Council was held at the Mayor's office Monday night all members being present but McNeal and Habermann The first business transacted was nothing new—Daniel McIntosh's claim of $10 000 damages against the city being again presented and again referred to the Judiciary committee, who will look at it through legal glasses and very promptly reject it

Josiah Conklin presented a petition for the final acceptance of north Jefferson street, and like all such matters it was very complacently referred to the Street and Alley committee

Then the subject of the George street extension which has haunted the councilmen in their dreams for months came up in the form of a resolution George street be it remembered runs east and west from Main to Greenwood a few rods north of McMurray & Fisher's carriage works, and its extension westward to West street has been long talked of but the property holders want too high prices for their land On this occasion the Council pushed the matter along and passed a resolution declaring that body's intention of condemning the requisite property of Mrs Elizabeth Booth and George Cone to extend the street, and an ordinance to this effect was also passed

Following this, in the same line, came the matter of Quarry street extension westward from Baker street to East Quarry street runs east and west from Greenwood to Baker, north of N Y, P and O railroad and the resolution passed will extend it to Last Street opening thereon just south of L Huber's residence The action of the Council orders the condemnation of the property of the I J Zuck heirs and a part of the land of the N Y P and O R'y Co

Clerk Clark was ordered to pay $1400 into the Probate court to pay for the Curran property condemned for the Windsor street extension and an order was made for Wm Cull and Wm J Motley to repair their side walks on Railroad or North street

A motion prevailed to license Music Hall for the ensuing year for $80 though the matter was opposed by Messrs McMurray and Lurbanks, who thought that sum to be too small Then the Council adjourned

After the session, when the official harness had been thrown off the members briefly talked the matter of letting the city printing by contract to the lowest bidder The wisdom of such a course became apparent and since it is likely to save the corporation from two to five hundred dollars per year official action in the matter is likely to be taken at the next meeting

Made to Suffer

A Bates county Ill, editor was made to writhe in the keenest humiliation of spirit on the receipt of the following scathing criticism on the conduct of his paper by a subscriber

I hereby offer my resignation as a subscriber to your paper it being a pamflet of such small consekuence as not to benefit my family by taking of it What you need in your sheets is brayness and some one to run set up news and rite editorials on live topicks No menshun has been made in your sheets of the butchering a poland chiny pig weighin 369 pounds or the guys in the chickens out this way You must studyed ignore the fact that bater bugs is eatin things up out here, and say nothin about Uncle Simson's durham bull calf breaking its leg fallin down a well or of grandma Sipes having the sore legs Two important weddings have been utterly ignored by your kolums in a two kolum obitchery notis, writ by me on the deth of grandpa Henry, was left out of your sheets to say nothin of a alfabetical poem begimnin with A is for Andy and also for Ark writ by my darter This is why your sheets is unpopular here If you don't want eddytorials from this place and don't goin' to put no news in your sheets we don't want a sid sheet'

P S If you print that obitchery in your next is how I may sign again for your sheets

Amend the Dog Law

[Bucyrus Telegraph]

The present Ohio dog law is a good one in the main but one of its provisions prolongs the life of many a worthless sheep-killing cur whose career would otherwise be cut short We refer to the provision that if the owner of sheep killed or injured knows whose dog did the mischief he must if the said owner is responsible collect the amount of damages from him As the county is a good paymaster and there is usually no trouble in proving the claims and getting them allowed men who have sheep killed very naturally do not exert themselves much to find to whom the dogs doing the mischief belong It is a well known fact that when a dog once gets to killing sheep he will keep it up as long as he lives An examination of the sheep claims allowed in this county since the law went into effect show that they are pretty well scattered over the county, and that sheep killing dogs are owned in more than one township, though from the number killed there seems to be more in some than in others Kill off the good for nothing sheep killing dogs

He Assaulted His Wife

Elijah Thomas a colored citizen residing in the south vicinity of Marion was arrested by Constable Jones on the charge of assaulting his wife, and was given an early hearing by Squire Payne The testimony tended to show that last Saturday Mrs Thomas did not move as rapidly as Elijah's lordly order would suggest, and becoming enraged he grabbed a stick of stovewood and commenced a little husbandly criticism Elijah admitted the assault but avowed that it was with a slight stick of kindling, that would hurt no one

Squire Payne adjudged him ninety days in the Cleveland Workhouse as a penalty for the assault and thither Elijah has gone under the guiding arm of Officer Jones

SANDUSKY O, Nov 27 1885

I have used Surprise Liniment for rheumatism and testify it is the very best remedy I have ever tried My wife used it for sore throat and found speedy relief

EDWARD COLLEY, Coal Dealer

THE ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Officers of the Marion County Farmers' Institute—Financial and Otherwise

Pursuant to call, the officers of the Marion County Farmers Institute met in the agricultural rooms with fair attendance nearly all parts of the county being represented President Owen not being present at the time set for opening, by motion, Jas Kinsfelter was called to the chair

The report of the Secretary and Treasury was called, for which in brief was as follows

The total receipts for year were $62 25 of this $9 47 was collected at Caledonia, $14 04 at LaRue, $11 15 at Prospect, and $24 47 at Marion, and a balance from last year of $2 62

The expenses for 1887 were $54 40, divided—Caledonia $8 75, LaRue $10, Prospect $5 20 Marion $30 40 A balance of $7 85 is thus left in the treasury

By motion the report was adopted

This closed the business of the year, and G L Lawrence, President-elect, was then called to the chair, who made a few remarks and Jas Kinsfelter assumed the duties of Secretary

Roll of officers was then called those present were duly accredited By motion, F L Blake and W J Owen were added to the list of Vice Presidents for Marion tp, also A J Lyon for N P of Claridon W H Likins for Scott, J E Waddle for Richland and David Vestal for Green Camp

Where shall we hold our next Institute and when was not fully decided, although it was conceded that Caledonia has the preference if ready It is expected that Mr Terry will be present, application having been made to that affect A H Howser and W H Likins were elected a committee to confer with citizens of Caledonia and vicinity and report at next meeting All other places in the county wishing an Institute during the year were requested to make their application at the next meeting

The Secretary having secured "Centennial" membership cards for 1888 all present were given an opportunity to secure one or more which was promptly attended to The meeting then adjourned to meet at same place Saturday, Dec 17, at 1 30 p m It is requested that all interested will be present as a full attendance is desired

G E LAWRENCE, Pres't
JAS KINSFELTER, Sec'y

Probate Court

Lester D Miller and Lillie A Holverstott licensed to marry

Richard J Osborne and Lillie DeWitt licensed to marry

Henry Swintaman and Abbie Mouser licensed to marry

Joseph Gratty, executor of the estate of Robert Gratty, deceased, filed inventory and appraisement

James Bowen, aged about 100 years, declared to be imbicile, and Isaac A Merchant appointed guardian of his person and estate

A A Gruber, administrator of the estate of Marshall Maxwell, deceased, filed inventory appraisement and sale bill

A A Gruber, administrator, vs Margaret Maxwell, et al, petition to sell real estate Petition and waiver of defendants filed and appraisement ordered

Lorenzo Lavisi administrator of the estate of Dan'l Lavisi, filed inventory and appraisement

Will of Vesta M Hollis, deceased offered for probate and record Notice issued

Lovina A Slagle now Mustine, administratrix of the estate of Joseph Slagle, deceased filed first and final account

Common Pleas Court Decisions

In the case of Young vs Ulsh, which has been tried so often the court overruled a motion for new trial, but that will not end it Mr Young will take the matter before the Circuit court on error as he has twice before

In the case of Ullmer vs Zelg, administrators of the Conrad Neidhart estate vs Seeger, sale of property set aside. New order of sale was issued

The case of A M Dolph Co vs W H McClure, foreclosure of contract of purchase, former decree owing to default, was set aside and the defendant given leave to answer and cause continued to next term

The case of Furgeson vs Darst, suit on Bohemian oats note, demurrer to defendant's answer was sustained

Libra Smith vs Lemuel H Holland demurrer to amended petition overruled

R A M Election

Marion Chapter, No 62, R A M, held its annual election on Tuesday evening with the following result

Com J A Knapp H P
" James Jacoby, King
" Harvey Wilson, Scribe.
" J Strohtz, C of H
" G D Copeland, P S
" G E Smith, R A C
" G S McGuire G M 3d V
" S A Coffy, G M 2d V
" W H McClure G M 1st V
" S F D Wolfe, Treasurer.
" W I Clement, Secretary
" A M Grant, } Stewards
" F K Uhler, }
" P Dieterich, Guard
" Wm Fies, } Trustees
" J B Fisher, }
" Wm Bland, }

Installation Tuesday evening, Jan 10 88

Married

CONLEY—UNCAPHER —On Thursday evening, Dec 8th, at 8 o clock, at the residence of Mrs Edward Uncapher on the Delaware pike, by Rev W E Thomas Mr John B Conley and Miss Ollie V Uncapher

Guests were present from Marion, Kenton, Prospect, Mt Victory and Fostoria The happy pair received many valuable presents and they enter upon life's journey with the hearty good wishes of a host of friends

—The crazy tea given by the ladies of the Non Partisan W C T U on Tuesday evening was a complete success, and the net proceeds will place about $25 in the treasury of that society It was wise in the ladies to publish it as crazy, however as the men who visited their tables would have thought the ladies had been indulging in imbibing the spirits their organization is fighting Such evidences as pictures hung wrong side up, quaint costumes and a twenty inch carving knife on the butter plate do not lead to a belief in sanity, but the provisions, as advertised, were perfectly sane and delicious

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A Suit of Clothes,
Hat or Cap,
An Overcoat or
A Silk Muffler,
A nice Necktie,
A Dress Shirt,
Or a Knit Jacket?

All these and a thousand other things can be had

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Stole an Overcoat

Marshal Buchneke arrested a fellow named Frank Hart on Tuesday on the charge of stealing Ed Ramer's coat from the Kerr House The theft was perpetrated Monday evening, and Hart having been seen to enter the house without a coat and emerge with Ramer's on suspicion was too strong for his escape He was not apprehended however until next morning, when he was taken before Mayor Galley who bound him over to appear before the Probate court in the sum of $100 He could not give bond and will spend the time awaiting trial in jail

More Evidence at Hand

Amidst the floating, truthful rumors very little is seen or heard of satisfactorily convincing nature but ever and anon some evidence turns up that is of a meaning nature, and we have a little of that kind just now

B E Cuttler, one of the Blue Diamond civil engineers, is here with a small force of men surveying roads for that road in east Marion Mr Cuttler's orders are not known to us, but he is making Black Diamond terminal surveys and that looks like business How about this Gahon

Couldn't Be Trusted

Thomas Sellers a Grand Prairie township farmer loaded a wagon with corn on Tuesday and placing it in charge of his hired hand, George Grant sent him to Marion Grant came to town sold the load of corn for $19 40 and after getting the money placed the team in Johnston's stable and skipped out

When Grant failed to return home Tuesday night, Mr Sellers concluded to come to town to see what was up He found his team all right at the stable, but his hired hand had gone with the proceeds of the sale of corn

Soiree Musicale

The Misses Winnek gave a delightful entertainment on Wednesday evening at their residence on south Main street A large audience of invited guests including, parents of those taking part were present and from the applause that followed each number, it was evident that all were highly entertained The impression made by some of the pupils was of a noteworthy character, showing that they fully comprehend the instruction received, and are in a fair way to become in due time fine vocal and instrumental performers

Apron Social

The young ladies of the M J church of this city will hold an apron social and oyster supper in the City Hall on Wednesday evening Dec 21st Aprons of every description will be on sale—from the dainty lace befrilled garment for the baby to the plain gingham kitchen apron Oysters and coffee will be served during the evening Twenty five cents admittance will be charged including supper

The young ladies are making every effort to make this one of the social events of the season Let there be a liberal patronage

California Excursion

Last low rate excursion via the popular tourist route to California Tuesday Dec 27, via Bee Line Free reclining chair cars to St Louis and Kansas City Free tourist sleepers from Kansas City to California Wagner Palace Cars and Pullman Sleepers for all who desire these luxuries Tourist tickets are good returning Parties having in view a trip to any point in the West are most cordially invited to join with this party

For full particulars call on ticket agents of the C C C and I railway

Only One Way

There is always much uncertainty what to buy for the holidays for presents and there is always one way to determine the question You will not hesitate long, if you call at Clark Turney's His choice and display of the latest and most beautiful designs in jewelry and silverware will, at once determine your doubts Call and look over the most beautiful stock ever shown in Marion South Main street

Holiday Rates on the Bee Line

Excursion tickets will be sold to and from all stations on the Cleveland Columbus Cincinnati and Indianapolis railway at one fare for the round trip Tickets on sale December 24, 25 26 and 31, and January 1 and 2 and good to return till January 3 inclusive Call on agents for full particulars

Meeting of Justices

A meeting of J P's of Marion county will be held at the office of M V Payne J P in Marion, on December 24 1887, at 1 p m Business of great importance to us all will be presented Let us have a full attendance M V PAYNE, Pres

Mr M Shoemaker, Vice President Northern National Bank, Toledo Ohio having, suffered for years with rheumatism and tried all remedies known to alleviate says Surprise Liniment is the best remedy he has ever used Try it at druggists

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THE PLEASANT SIDE OF LIFE AS SEEN IN MONTEVIDEO

Beautiful Residences and Costly Business Blocks—Dressing in the Height of Paris Fashion—Street Cars and Electric Lights—A Curious Custom

Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay and its chief city, is as favorably located as any place in the world On a narrow tongue of limestone rock like the back of a whale, it stretches out from the coast with the Atlantic ocean on one side and the Rio de la Plata on the other The *streets are like a series of terraces*, not only giving the most perfect natural drainage, but furnishing nearly every residence with a vista of the river or the sea.

When it isn't June in Uruguay it is October—seldom too hot, and never too cold During the summer season the people of Buenos Ayres come over for the sea bathing and the city is very gay A prevalent taste which inspires the owners of these villas to paint them in gay colors —red, pink purple, green and orange—is being somewhat modified by foreign travel, and of late years the quintas as well as the city houses are taking on more sombre hues There are more beautiful *and costly residences and business blocks* in Montevideo than in any other South American city except Santiago, the capital of Chili Considerable carved marble is used, but the standard building material is sun dried brick and the walls are usually from two to three feet in thickness, fireproof, and impenetrable to heat and dampness

The Church of the Mother, the cathedral of Uruguay, is the largest and finest building in the country There are three theatres an Italian opera subsidized by the government a *bull ring* which is crowded every Sunday afternoon, under the patronage of the president and the aristocracy, a number of clubs a public *library with 40 000 volumes, mostly* Spanish historical and political works a museum, a university which is the summit of a free school system, and all the elements of modern civilization The ladies dress in the height of the Paris fashion, the shops contain everything that can tempt the taste of an extravagant people there are dinner parties and balls and time is improved or wasted as it is in Paris or Madrid The gentlemen go to their counting rooms at 7 in the morning when their wives and daughters go to mass At 11 they return to their homes for a breakfast of seven or eight courses then take a siesta go back to their business about 3, work until 6, and dine with *great formality at 7 The ladies of Uruguay* are famous for their beauty and fine complexions—the blessing of the atmosphere, but after 30 they lose their symmetry of form which is doubtless owing to their indolence

Street cars run everywhere and pay big dividends, for no Spanish American ever walks when he can ride Even the beggars are literally on horseback, and the stranger is often startled by a ragged and dirty creature galloping up to him and asking in a piteous voice, "For the love of Jesus, gentleman, give me a farthing to buy bread" The national drink tea which he will undoubtedly spend this to call it rum and is made from the fermented juice of the sugar cane It contains 90 per cent of alcohol, and is sold at two cents a gobiet, so that a spree is within the reach of the poorest man All goods are delivered from the shops by horsemen, for there is not a cart in town When you hire a carriage for which you are expected to pay $1 an hour, a postilion called a "Chamadero" runs along beside it the entire distance, no matter how great, so that he may get a fee for opening the door when you reach your destination He is actually a footman, and is never allowed to ride beside the driver who is of better caste and regards himself as a superior being No hackman will ever get off his box, and if you refuse a *medio (six cents) to the "Chamadero"* you are a miserable sponge

The city is lighted by electricity and more than 300 telephones were in use in 1885 Gambling is the national vice and men, women and children selling lottery tickets are as thick as newsboys in the cities of the states The porter at the hotel informs you that he is supplied with tickets for all the drawings the clerk at the store where you trade invites you to invest the change he hands you in his favorite lottery, and tells you that a lady who bought a ticket of him drew a prize of $10 000 last month

One of the curious customs is the manufacture of butter The dairyman pours the milk warm from the cow into an inflated pig or goat skin, hitches it to his saddle by a long lasso and gallops five or six miles into town with the milk sac pounding along on the road behind him When he reaches the city his churning is over, the butter is made and he peddles it from door to door dipping out the quantity desired by each family with a long wooden spoon

The city of Montevideo has a population of about 125 000 souls and twenty three daily newspapers —William Hero Curtis in Harper's Magazine

A Duke as a Financier

At the premiere of Hegomme one of our leading panfleurs appeared in the lobbies as a model of the first city in evening dress In his shirt front he wore two studs the smaller stud or "nonpareil" having had its day its recent collar and lapels were of moderate size the tails of his coat were very short his waistcoat buttoned rather high his cravat was small and tied *diamond or pearl headed pins* His gloves were putty colored and without black stitching the brim of his hat was flat and his cane was gold headed and richly embossed He carried a cane in order to keep his hands out of his pockets which is pronounced to be a reprehensible English fashion and the knob of his cane was large and heavily embossed in order that he might not be tempted to steal it fashion this season having prohibited this favorite distraction of the unoccupied exquisite —London World

The Small Means Department

A large clothing store in Vienna Austria has just introduced a new department for small means It is located in the underground, and contains some hand goods All those attending to fashion and appearance buy new clothes every season their last season's suit is quite bare, very good yet They return to the latter at a comparatively low rate multiply the difference between it and the price they are charged for their new fashionable clothes Those retained pieces of the preceding season go to the small means" department and are sold at a little advance enough to cover expenses In that department workmen clerks and others are thus able to buy good clothes at very low figures —Chicago News

GRANNY'S COMFORTER

"Why I've a pattern worn full of holes
Of it I know
'Tis a comfort this as I just as well—
Here 'tis and I know
Beside I've still the
Sofa cushion
And now as I'll as since I can't all
Of up renew

'And in ways I'll say they say
He goes from me
Dyspepsia I'll engross my
And still say
Also I'll my soul left
Yet so I know about
At little my pillow left
So I am best

The old I've sick her granny stands—
Sight fair to see—
At last I'll I've I'll more worn hands
In saying this
And I'll with yet they're sorrowing that
At I and I've future ours
Yes people keep up with the star
Oh I've return —Boston Quizzer

GRINDERS OF CUTLERY

Disastrous Results of Inhaling an Atmosphere Loaded with Irritating Dust

Dr Canady of Steubenville Ills May recently read a paper before the Franklin District Medical society on grinder's consumption, from the results of his observation on the grinders employed by a cutlery company at that place numbering, on an average, forty men and boys for the past twenty five years During the ten years just ended twenty three grinders have died with chronic disease of the air passages, and three are now confined to the house with similar affections, and five in whom the disease has made considerable progress are still at work in the cutlery Of all the occupations in which the workers are compelled to inhale an atmosphere *loaded with irritating dust as* coal mining and iron and metal polishing none seems more certain or fatal in its effects than grinding

Investigations made at Sheffield, England fix the average period at which grinders can work at thirteen years The first symptom which manifests itself is cough soon followed by shortness of breath upon exertion as walking up hill During all this time an inflammatory process is going on in the lung, which results in a gangrenous or purulent condition the patient having fever and often a terrible cough During this attack the patient is confined to bed from ten to twenty weeks After six weeks an abscess forms in the lung and when the pus is expectorated improvement begins The progress of some cases is exceedingly slow, some of the patients having ten years or more after became compelled to leave the shop by their cough most of the time in chronic invalidism and dying at last from the exhaustion dependent upon pulmonary disease

In spite of all treatment, the inevitable tendency of the disease seems to be toward a fatal termination, and Dr Canady states that he has never seen any recoveries The picture which is given us in this paper is a most distressing one, and it would seem that some attention should be paid to the subject by those in power The improvements which have been made in unhealthy trades by the substitution of sanitary for unsanitary conditions have been so marked that some of them can *certainly be applied to the reduction of the* great suffering and mortality among the cutlery grinders —Science

An Expert Judge of Tobacco

"I'll smoke that and then tell you how I like it"

"Well, I'll not put the brand on the *market on the strength of that test*" returned one of the largest importers of cigars in the city to a friend whom he had asked to give his opinion of a new brand of cigars he thought of introducing to the public

"How should a cigar be judged, then if not by smoking it?

There are several ways First by its appearance You can tell by looking at it whether it is well made or not The its color has much to do with its value But the way to test its flavor is by tasting and smelling it

"How can you taste a cigar without smoking it? You wouldn't chew it, would you?

"*By no means To taste a cigar* you take the large end of it in your mouth and press your tongue against the ends of the leaves Then draw your breath through it three or four times That way you get the entire flavor I have bought tobacco for thirty years and I use my judgment almost solely in my purchases During that time I have never smoked a single cigar cigarette or pipe and I never chewed in all my life Smoking vitiates the delicate taste of a judge of tobacco Yes, indeed there are many things in our business that the public doesn't know and that is one of them"—New York Mail and Express

A Startled Landscape

To enter a Japanese garden is like wandering of a sudden into one of those strange worlds we see reflected in the polished surface of a concave mirror, where all but the observer himself is transformed into a fantastic miniature of the reality In that quaint fairyland diminutive rivers flow gracefully under tiny trees past molehill mountains till they fall at last into little artificial lakes almost smothered for the flowers that grow upon their banks while in the extreme distance of a couple of yards the cone of a full ten feet high looks appallingly down upon a scene which would be nature all's incomplete without it —Atlanta

Wise Citizen and Son

Citizen Boy—Pop are political parties good for anything?

Wise Citizen—Indeed they are my son Good citizens would be badly off if it wasn't for the political parties They are controlled by certain men that we all know.

Oh yes And when the men make the nominations you know who to vote for

"No indeed We know who to vote against —Omaha World

Difference Between Will and Deed

A learned conveyancer of law who of late has been over the Rhine thus wrestled with English as she is spoke in one of our state appellate courts recently The case involved the point whether a certain paper executed by the father of the plaintiff was a will or deed, and he thus tried to explain the terms to the judges "Of course counsels object that a deed takes effect at once but a will don't take effect after death but sometimes will" —Albany Argus

Imprisoning Mice and Insects

Imprisoning mice and insects with chemical paints is the manufacturer's method to put the French curiosities to appointed to report on the best means of preventing fires in theatres —Arkansaw Traveler

A Wonderful Surgical Experiment.

A remarkable medical experiment has been performed in Buffalo by Dr George F Bell professor of physiology at the University of Niagara Dr Bell is an enthusiastic scientist and has made a number of experiments whereby he claims he has discovered a means of saving human life after the patient has taken poison Several weeks ago a man named Patrick Burns who had been on a drunk took a large dose of morphine and was given up as dead After Burns had been in coma for five hours Dr Bell was called in He had determined to him that if he had an artificial respiratory apparatus he would be able to bring back the patient to life He had often applied artificial respiration to dogs and cats at college during his lectures to show the action of the heart and lungs Burns was a poor patient and the physicians had very little hope of being successful There was no pulse and only a slight flutter at the region of the heart which showed that it had not ceased to beat There were a number of physicians present and the experiment was considered a chemical one as far as success was concerned An incision was made in the throat and a respiratory tube was placed in the trachea The blood which oozed from the cut was a dark coffee color The lungs of the dog were useless and when air was blown into them they were so stiff that they could not contract Artificial means was used pressure on the chest to expel the air and cause the expiration

This was kept up for fifteen minutes before any change was noticed The blood soon became more natural in color as it came from the wound and the face assumed a lifelike expression The muscles of the eyes twitched when pressed by the finger After a time the eyes opened, and the legs and arms began to move Water was placed to the patient's lips and he drank greedily For two hours the artificial breathing was kept up The tube was removed and the wound was closed with antiseptic dressing The patient an hour after breathing was restored had an attack of delirium tremens the result of drinking It took five men to hold him and the wound commenced to bleed afresh This was stopped and when the person passed from the system after three days the respiration increased and it was evident that the patient would recover In two weeks he was able to go out and attend to his business Dr Bell used a very crude apparatus which he employs in dissection He is now perfecting an instrument which can be used by an operator in such cases as the one described The discovery is a valuable one and will be of great use to the scientific world —Democrat & Monthly

Privacy in Telegraph Messages

I never like to send a telegraph message containing important matter, points on a market, or orders to buy or sell, other than in cipher The telegraph companies take every means to secure the safety and privacy of messages intrusted to them but it is beyond their power to a great extent Say for instance, that I have special information and want to order an agent to advise a principal to buy or sell something The operator knows it's an inside tip and says "I guess I'll go in on that He tells another That is the way operators get racing tips Then there is another danger Sometimes people nowadays understand telegraphy, and can stand outside of a counter and read the *tick, either sending or receiving just as* well as the operator can

I recall an amusing instance in my own experience I went into an office in the West End one day where there were two instruments The operator a young man was working vigorously at one of them and in reply to an inquiry of mine as to calling, up another station said the other who was down and that one was working I sat and he was then trying to get the main office to order a line repairer out He was in reality talking to his girl at another station and their talk was very tender and sweet concluding with arrangements for a meeting down town that night At last he shut off giving up in *despair the idea of getting a line repairer* I told him I'd like to take a seat at the table as I thought I could straighten out the difficulty and his chin fell a foot He shouted out something about not knowing I was an operator —Operator in Globe Democrat

A Story of Bishop Simpson

An incident showing his gifts is related by his uncle Late one Saturday night he arrived at a town in the mountainous region of Pennsylvania where he was a total stranger The next morning he made his way to the Methodist church and accosted the pastor, telling him he was a brother in the ministry Simpson *being extremely awkward and plain in* appearance the pastor was half inclined to omit the courtesy due a brother preacher of asking him to deliver a sermon The inquiries of the bishop as to his name it must have failed to catch if for he certainly had no idea to whom he was speaking His request for the stranger to preach was therefore expressed in the most formal and cool trained manner

The stranger readily agreed to fill the pulpit and the pastor's chagrin was evident as he resigned himself to his fate The bishop preached one of his powerful sermons and everybody in the audience whispered to his neighbor, Who is he Before he had taken his seat the pastor had him by the hand What did you say your name was Simpson What! Not the bishop That is what they all say The name far instantly spranged all over and shouted You have just had the privilege of listening to Bishop Simpson Let us sing Praise God from whom all blessings flow —American Magazine

The Gas Meter Dangerous

The meters which gas companies introduce into our houses are put together with a fabric that melts at a low degree of heat When a fire originates near a gas meter the heat very soon causes it to fall in and the unchecked flow of gas from the inflammable gases fills the premises with a terrible and devastating flame After every fire when there is a total loss to the building a blazing stream of gas can be found falling walls and debris but the instances taken to top the supply of gas from the street mains With these facts full evidence even in cases where attempts made to have meters inherently constructed or new ways adopted to prevent the loss that necessarily results in the present state of things —The Engineer

A Stylish Ailment

"Say how is Fido getting along now? Oh he's putting on too much style now for anything How is that? Why he's troubled with a attack of hydrophobia and he calls it Bright's disease—tries to make it appear as if he is rather ashamed of it It makes me sick to see a fellow putting on so much style" —Kentucky State Journal

HERRING "DRIVING."

SOME FACTS ABOUT FISHING OFF THE COAST OF MAINE

The Most Prolific Inhabitants of the Sea Evidences of the Ever Increasing Vocation of the Coast People—An Exciting Night Drive

The herring is the most prolific of fish, each female of the fish annually depositing from 10 000 to 40 000 eggs that when these individual matics probably do not spawn but once each year, spawning by herring shoals certainly occurs twice a year namely spring and late fall that herring shoals are of prodigious extent often closely packed like a flock of sheep for distances of eight or nine miles and breadths of two to three, with an unknown depth that a shoal of a *square mile three fathoms deep*, will contain 30 000 000 herrings that all the fishing in all the world could never diminish their numbers that their only enemies worthy of note are the gulls, fin whales, dog fish gannets porpoises the flat fish, which feed upon the newly deposited spawn, and the ravenous cod in whose stomachs the herring is found the whole year through, and that they will swarm at and return to good feeding and spawning grounds despite all love and superstition of fisher folk, unless their food supply shall fail or they are driven from their home grounds by repeated or daunting of their own voracious, seafaring relatives

It is before, and therefore only the waters of our farthest northeast coast and the southwestern bores of New Brunswick annually swarm with herrings because the coves, estuaries, bays and inlets, streams provide the fertility and spawning grounds these delicious fish crave and they never disappear save when natural conditions withheld their food or forced, in great numbers to sweep back to the west from the banks and set upon the mischievous fry of their own food But however this may be the herring in its insatiable quest is ever before and the ripple soon becomes a pulsating volume radiating and widening away seaward as if a mighty wave given animate life, were born for precedence Suddenly there is a swirl and the dipper net has caught it It brings back more than any other human squirming herring Now for your life the dipper scoops and the net mesh tumbling splashing creatures and actually squeaking protest they are thrown to the boat's bottom by the scores of netfuls are thus taken Once free of ammunition in the net, the living, which madly plunge and leap to four and twenty and bunch for self uniformity the fascination of the sea devours And not until the boat is all but full the precious fruitage of the net is thrown, is there cessation of labor Equally as fish is extinguished a small fleet of transmission food is thanked for by an ample lot of simple folk—for even a hawk cannot forever grind the poor and the needy no dish brings the fleet of the steadily from the net —Lewis Wasserman in New York Mail and Express

South Dakota promises to be a corn producing region.

A PRECIOUS THOUGHT

I have a thought but cannot give to speech
This like a material with which to make
An instrument of song which I preach
The music but it is I cannot break
Its attitude of silence with a word
And so it lies unspoken in dumb peal

'Tis like a diamond in a casing set
And when I have research but can not find
But I may freely breath the sweet perfume
And know I am penetrat my mind—
It may be but the promise of a night
Which God in mercy to my soul has brought

Lest I be too content with my things
And I in groping for expression runs
Unconsciously be prejudice my songs
For this I pray and yearn my way
For back of all earth's showed it appear
The form which casts but a reflection near
Lessie Q Jordan

DOURA AND DATE SPIRIT

Strong Drinks of the Nile Region—Disobedience of Islam

No injunction of the prophet of Mecca is more unreasonably recognized and more commonly disregarded throughout Islam than that whereby wine and inferentially strong drink is forbidden to the faithful The Ottoman government throws away a considerable source of revenue by refusing to recognize intoxicating liquors in that quality It only imposes on such *fluids* the same 8 per cent ad valorem duty that is paid on other kinds of merchandise and consequently spirits are cheap to at least all the *ports and the big towns of Turkey* But up the Nile strong drink is to be found in every village The beer of the country is to the European palate a horrible compound but it is very easy to get drunk on it Doura, a common grain inferior in nutritive value to maize though of the same family is steeped in warm water and then pressed out by stamping In due course fermentation sets in and presently the liquor is ready for consumption It does not keep well but, as a matter of fact no attempt is made to keep it, as it *is made from time to time when wanted*

A sweet sticky wine of very pronounced flavor even when new, and of a curious repellent acid flavor when old is made from dates, which would probably make very good wine if they were scientifically treated This wine is preserved in rough earthenware jars glazed on one side, but not to the exclusion of air, and it is very rapidly intoxicating unless the stomach rejects it, as in the case of a European is very apt to be the result of investigation of its merits But the British soldier found there was another product of the palm more to his taste It could not be got in every village, but in all the large villages the production of *money would lead to its supply This* was date spirit and though it has a hard and half rotten flavor it is probably not more unwholesome and is certainly not more pronounced in character, than London gin

Its price ranged formerly sixty cents per bottle at first but Tommy Atkins demurred soon sent the price up and before Christmas it was 1 with double this amount and not easy to get at any price In fact the stock was getting low, though it is only right to say instances of intoxication among the troops were all but unknown This must be put down to the credit of the soldiers for though liquor did not tempt them it was ever near it was to be had when desired and under the new British army regulations there is practically no way of punishing a private on a charge except by smoothing him and that is the usually the worst use to which he can be put —New York Times

Tumbler Down a Kangaroo

On [illegible] bush land horses and dogs are of little or no account and can be tolerably sure of running over a kangaroo but if the animal can make its way to broken and rocky ground especially where the trunks of fallen trees test the tract it can mostly make good its escape When brought to bay it is a formidable an antagonist as the stag itself It has no horns but its hind feet and tail the tip of the fourth toe is a claw of great length sharp as a knife and armed and by using a rapid ripping blow the very best sailed horses of Cape Town and Australia quarter way round the train of the course pushing my wheeled to do his best, when the feathered legs started, and before I reached the turn the ostrich chariot had passed me going and returning like a flash of lightning I did see them and yet so quickly did they vanish into distance that a pen picture valuable for its accuracy cannot be given In time taken at the starting point by several of the spectators was, for the four miles and return, nearly nineteen minutes, not very fast for ostriches, so they said, but too rapid for English hunters I know —*Philadelphia Press*

Colored People in England

Colored people who are ambitious for association with white people and to escape the social inferiority of their position in the United States should emigrate to England In this country there does not appear to be any prejudice against the black brother In fact there appears to be a prejudice in his favor I think are not many negroes in England in proportion to the whites but there who are here appear to be specially delighted with their situation The negro in England has free intercourse and companionship with the whites of a corresponding education and social grade of intelligence and education I have in many instances of negro men out walking or riding with white women, well dressed, respectable and intelligent looking

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Ostrich Racing in Africa.

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A Coal Mine in Cold

A recent article in the London Zoo Zoo is a young man's [illegible] European man does not seem to agree with the native of Africa, as he is now suffering from a bad cold and a loss of appetite He crouches in one corner of his cage and all that can be seen of him is a shaggy slope about six inches in a diameter and 12 or 15 inches covered with a dull gray fell reddish upon the head which is only even beyond the appalling plumes of his companions neighbor and retainers Deep sunk eyes latter evil and [illegible] mandate the external brows and wide mouth with black lips [illegible] which is [illegible] while young Numbers not [illegible] in scratching his bare chest with certain [illegible] and at the end of long [illegible] —London Letter

Eggs for England

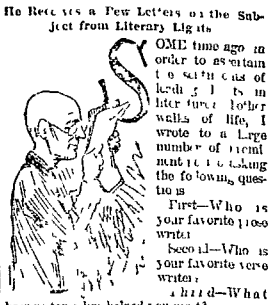
It takes nearly 100 000 000 fowls eggs a month to keep England supplied with cakes and puddings The latter of the protection of the Lord Mayor in the competition of the puppet wives of France has been thought so serious that even that country has paid some attention to Inquiries estimate that the number for sale in England is 100 000 000 per year for the eggs imported into Queenstown —London Truth

The Old and the New

In its effort on [illegible] to improve the [illegible] between it and [illegible] New Hampshire went [illegible] on and [illegible] the order [illegible] the old [illegible] were [illegible] United States [illegible] were found to [illegible] —Chicago Herald

BILL NYE ON COPYRIGHT

He Receives a Few Letters on the Subject from Literary Lights



OME time ago in order to ascertain the sentiments of leading lights in literature both within the walls of life, I wrote a large number of prominent persons asking the following questions

First—Who is your favorite prose writer

Second—Who is your favorite verse writer

Third—What hair restorer has helped you most?

Fourth—What is your opinion of international copyright?

Fifth—Is it worth three or four dollars at hand when one is not using?

Sixth—What is your opinion of capital punishment?

Seventh—What would you do with Lotty Jelly, if you will not tell?

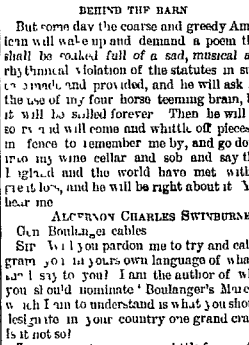
Most of these questions so far I've been ignored but a number of answers already arrived, and I have decided those which bear mostly on the question of international copyright. I do not say that they scarcely attempt to cover the ground, but these letters show how interested every one has become aroused both here and abroad.

Mr Swinburne in answer to the letter referred to above, says briefly but clearly

DEAR SIR I am in receipt of your circular letter in which you ask me who my favorite prose writers are, and of the [illegible] of the United States which I prefer that books have led me most and what best to determine with [illegible] I do not tell

Poetry answers to the present form of [illegible] I refer to the queen, I will say that I think a better arrangement for international protection to authors between English speaking countries is necessary, and not until prevailing The American [illegible] piracies [illegible] the [illegible] to be a national shame and contempt upon me, they name their domestic animals after me I had always believed the Americans to be a wild and hairy but gracious race I was taught to regard them as a people who wore their trousers and stable knives in their bootlegs, but loved to see fun play But when I am classed out of my ready keepers, and unscrupulous publishers or thieves stand in with American hustlers to cabbage brain work already across the Atlantic before I can get out and turn around to put my brains into their bloody mash by christening [illegible] on horse in Illinois with my name I fly than literature is at a low ebb type comes

Yours [illegible] ams and Fourth of July and stir [illegible] and bloomin bray by Jove and no check I sometimes wish I had been born with just brains enough for my own use You cannot [illegible] Horace Greeley to [illegible] the [illegible] and not get half paid for it



BEHIND THE BARN

But some day the coarse and greedy American will wake up and demand a poem that *shall be soaked full of a sad, musical and* rhythmical violation of the statutes in such cases made and provided, and he will ask for the use of my four horse teeming brain, but it will be stalled forever Then he will be around will come and whittle off pieces of my fence to remember me by, and go down into my wine cellar and sob and say that I ignored and the world have met with a great loss, and he will be right about it You hear me

ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE.

Dan Boulanger cables

Sir Will you pardon me to try and cable you in your own language of what I can't say to you? I am the author of what you should nominate 'Boulanger's March' which I am to understand is what you should designate in your country one grand crash Is it not so?

To my ears it comes every little frequently as you say, that to hear anything else musical in America but 'Boulanger's March' and 'What the Little Dickey Birds Remark' is impossible

Yet I get nothing for all those but to have my portrait translated into broken English as you say, and I published in the papers Cannot your paper assist in one grand difficulty in behalf [illegible] I remain a line that shall make [illegible] or the criminal, both together, [illegible] of facts and so wherever both [illegible] to visit or Indian city mountains or Greenland [illegible] strands as some one has said he shall not escape, but be rewarded or punished so much more country as the other who her he shall steal a hand nationale or [illegible]

Then should I get a small sum when in March is still along I hat we shall call the [illegible] [illegible] when I represent first the [illegible] body shall while I sit or play it or sing it I now close up this letter with a small remark, and it is this When you shall [illegible] to have great authors or send good me to foreign countries to represent our grand country, do not economize too much Pardon me to write you a mean thing, but I will take a cent any to make your literature and your foreign ministry grump so that they shall fit your great financial embarrassments.

I will now excuse you and say au revoir with my love to the presiding officer of your country whose name I do not now remember

I hope you will put your shoulder to the wheel as I do all you can

I [illegible] a number of other letters yet to hear from one really from the crowned heads I still hope to get replies from many of them Several royal families of prose [illegible] from home and have left no word as to having their mail forwarded to them so it may be weeks before I get a full expression from our brainiest monarchs

In the mean time under present regulations the American author courteously asks contributions to give him as good a show in America as M Zola now has—Bill Nye in New York World.

That's His Business

Sullivan seems to have made quite a hit in England.—Yonkers Gazette.

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LOCAL NEWS.

—Jimmie Beatty is at home from Oberlin, to remain until after the holidays.

—M. L. Gibbs, of Findlay, has been in the city a couple days on business.

—The Kerr House billiard hall is being repaired and improved in appearance.

—E. B. Bishop, of Muncie, Ind., was in the city Wednesday, on Bee Line business.

—Arthur P. Copeland is in New York and other Eastern cities on a pleasure trip.

—Several Marlonites are awaiting Louisiana Lottery returns with great expectations.

—Miss Emma Fahey left this morning for Toledo, to visit with friends during the holidays.

—Mrs. Wilson Imbody was spending a couple days at the home of Mrs. Bowen, on High street.

—The country debating society is in progress again. It is a healthy intellectual entertainment.

—The earnings of the C., H. V. and T. railroad for November were $250,668, an increase of $9915.

—Mrs. C. F. Seltner went to La Rue Thursday, to visit among her friends in the gasopolis of Marion county.

—Seven tramps were glad to accept the city's hospitality and accept bunks in the city prison, Thursday night.

—Miss LaDuke, of Saginaw City, Mich., is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus, on East street.

—Gentlemen's silk plush slippers make handsome Christmas presents, and can be bought cheap at Tristram & Young's.

—Mrs. J. C. Tobias is visiting at the home of G. H. Wright, on Bellefontaine avenue. Mr. Tobias was here, also, Wednesday.

—Tristram & Young are showing a superb line of red alligator, silk velvet and chenille embroidered slippers for Christmas trade.

—Mason Bros. are about through with the relaying of the east Center street cellar drain that was torn up in the cutting of the grade.

—Traveling Passenger Agent Sam'l Jennings, of St. Louis and San Francisco R'y, was in Marion Wednesday, looking up business for that road.

—Sup't A. G. Crouse was in Union City, Ind., Friday, attending a meeting of Ohio and Indiana city school superintendents. He will return Saturday.

—Married, at the Presbyterian parsonage on December 16, by Rev. W. E. Thomas, Alpha A. Colmery, of Ibelia, and Miss Tamar Noble, of Marion county.

—The coal demand is so great that the C., H. V. and T. road have not sufficient coal cars to meet the demands, and are using many of their box and cattle cars to haul coal in.

—The Mechanics' band will give a holiday ball at the City Hall on Friday evening, Dec. 23d, the net proceeds to go toward buying the boys an uniform. They should be liberally patronized.

—A pleasing social dance was given at the City Hall on Wednesday night. The Mechanics' orchestra furnished the music and showed what advancement the members are making in the line of orchestral music.

—Judge Norris was at Bellefontaine Thursday conferring with Judge Price on the matter of hearing the Caledonia pike injunction suit. Judge Price will probably be here to give the matter a hearing on December 19.

—The County Commissioners have been busy a couple days trying to get the lowest rate possible on ten rolls of wall paper. The paper hangers will have a job to bid for, and there is great economy. Salary of Commissioners is no object.

—Attorney C. C. Fisher has been reappointed as a member of the Examining committee, named by the Supreme court, to examine the students seeking admission to the bar. It is a very high compliment to Mr. Fisher's legal attainments.

—December 24, 25, 26 and 31, 1887, and January 1st and 2d, 1888, the Chicago and Atlantic R. R. will sell excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good going only on date of sale and will be limited for return passage to January 3d, 1888, inclusive.

—Recently a note was published relating to the circulated rumors of the Erie Express passing into the hand of the Wells, Fargo & Co. The STAR published it without prejudice, and is pleased to hear from Agent Duff, of the Erie, that there is absolutely nothing in it.

Real Estate Transfers.

Chas. M. and Elizabeth Beck to Chas. Myers, 99¾ acres in Tully tp., $2100.

Rebecca Smith to John Carroll, life lease on 32 acres in Salt Rock tp., $150.

M. J. Ducatt to John T. Hickman, 12 acres in Grand tp., $600.

T. R. Shinn to John Webb to M. J. Ducatt, lot 109 in New Bloomington, $700.

Laura Rutledge to S. and M. Tonguet, ¾ acre in Big Island tp., $250.

A. A. Markley to John Doren, lot 40 in Centerville, $75.

E. Malloy to Mike Clary, part of lot 50 in Marion, $2500.

P. M. Hummer to E. B. Durfee, lot 14 in Marion, $800.

B. Olney to Lena Garfield, lot 15 in Ballentine's 1st addition, $800.

M. Clary to O. Travis, part of lot 19 in Marion, $2000.

H. True to John E. Medlam, lot 1151 in Marion, $200.

C. F. Crouse to Geo. McKinley, lot 10 in Black's addition to Marion, $400.

H. True to P. E. Harding, lots 1482 and 1435 in Marion, $450.

P. E. Harding to Joseph Main, lot 1482 in Marion, $1500.

Lena Garfield to B. Olney, lot 31 in Davids' addition to Marion, $1300.

Wallace & True to C. F. Roberman, lot 1064 in Marion, $435.

☞We have an inquiry for 40 or 80 acre tract of timber land. If you have such a piece to sell, see at once

CHASE & HUNTER,
Real Estate Ag'ts.

Prospect.

The weather is delightful and the wheat is doing well, which causes the farmer to rejoice exceedingly. It maketh his heart glad to see the wheat and grass look green.

Our grain buyers are getting very much corn at present price—50c. We think that the year of 1888 will be a prosperous one, if the present prices of grain continue to advance. If the farmer is making money it makes all kinds of business flourish. Prospect is beginning to feel this improvement once more.

The Baptists held and oyster supper at the Town hall last Friday evening. Owing to the inclemency of the weather a small crowd was in attendance. Everything passed off very pleasantly.

Mr. Siffrit and wife, of Green Camp, were here a few days, the guests of our popular grocery man, J. E. Siffrit. Mr. and Mrs. Siffritt were on their wedding trip and they were serenaded by the Star band.

Mrs. Almendinger, an aged lady residing east of town, died a few days ago.

Wm. James, aged about 70 years, was buried last Wednesday.

Mrs. Roberts, a lady living south of town, was buried last Monday.

Jet Lunger and wife, of Waldo, spent Sunday at W. C. Wottring's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Riley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moore on Sunday.

S. H. Keller and wife, of Marion, visited at Reuben Neimeyer's on Saturday and Sunday.

A. C. Mounts has been sick for a few days, but he is again able to be at his place of business.

Levi Wottring is much better, and is able to be on the streets once more.

E. Kuechel is still on the sick list, with a chance for a slow recovery.

Quite a number of children are sick with with colds and sore throat.

Our merchants are laying in splendid stocks of Christmas goods, and buyers can certainly be satisfied.

Everybody is getting ready for the holidays. There will be exercises at all the churches either on Christmas eve or night, which will be happy and enjoyable times.

We understand that the Baptists and Methodists expect to hold an union festival some time between Christmas and New Year's, which will be a pleasant affair.

The celebrated Noss Family will be at the opera house on Saturday night, Dec. 17. Prospect always furnishes quite a crowd for any kind of an entertainment.

We noticed in last Saturday's Prospect Monitor quite an editorial in reference to our report of the election of Justice of the Peace, which editorial was entirely uncalled for. In our communication nothing was written or intimated but what was absolute truth. As far as Mr. DIX is concerned, we had nothing to say. We are well acquainted with him, and think he would have made a splendid officer—one that would fill any office in the county with credit. We think the editor of the Monitor knows very well where the naughtiness was worked to defeat Mr. Dix. The editor shows this by his figures—40 Republicans for Dix and 100 Democrats for Carpenter. Mr. Carpenter will make a good officer, and ran and was elected on the Republican ticket. The Republican committee in looking over the township for a candidate, selected Carpenter and he was informed by the proper persons.

Thomas Bolander held an old-fashioned spelling school at the Howison school house on Tuesday night. A large crowd was in attendance, and good order and an enjoyable time was had.

December 15, 1887. M.

Clifton Station.

Al Miller is on the sick list.

The wells are filling up with water.

Sherm Southwick is shipping maple wood to Chicago.

Jacob Huffman has moved to town. He occupies Milt Miller's new house.

The farmers in this vicinity are holding their wheat for higher prices. Wheat should sell at $1.

Mrs. J. J. Mohr returned Monday from a visit to friends at Broadway, O.

Amos Clements has rented Joe Dickason's new room, and will put in a general store.

Mr. Young, of the firm of Young & Lindsay, Forest, O., was in town last week looking up business.

On account of sickness in the pastor's family, the revival did not commence at Chapel last week.

Rev. Alison Virden is located at Vinton, Ohio. He writes that he is holding a big revival with success.

Wm. Hyatt's household goods were attached at the depot Monday by Dr. Sawyer, of LaRue, but were subsequently released on demand of a set-off.

Young & Lindsay, of Forest, have under consideration the building of a grain warehouse or elevator at Clifton. Rhoads, Huff & Co. have made a very liberal offer in way of lumber. The citizens should donate and thus help to secure the enterprise.

About all the property owners have donated freely towards drainage, and the work on main ditches and branches is in progress. It's the right step to keep out of the mud.

The boxing gloves have caused some bad blood already. We advise the boys to lay them aside if they are to turn good friends into enemies. It is nice, however, to be well up in the science of Sullivanism, but friendship is better any time than the science.

We never could get onto that coon hunt just right, until the last day or two. It seems the fat and jolly John Webb, of Scott Town, was invited down to Clifton to show the boys how it was done. Mr. Webb, Chris Mattix, Will Hoover, Fred Batchlet and C. and A. agent Noah Lucas, made up the party. Of course Mr. Webb brought his celebrated coon dog along. About 10 o'clock p. m. the old fellow corralled a scent; following it up he finally treed—it is reported—Jim Churches' old Tom-cat. But in justice to the old dog's reputation, we will say it was coon. Ches. Ownes' permission to cut the tree was next in order, which was obtained after much pounding and knocking around Mr. Ownes' premises to get him awake. They wanted Ches. to get up, but Ches. being freshly married, he "wouldn't do it get up." In the meantime Mr. Lucas, who was keeping guard, was trying to get up a circulation along his spinal cord by rubbing his back up and down a shell-bark hickory. The tree was felled, and so was the coon, but he got up another tree. After much skirmishing and firing of artillery he was killed, they say, and the party got in at 2 a.m., cold and shivering. We understand Mr. Webb said it wasn't a good night for coon.

The M. E. Sunday school at Scott Town will have a grand Christmas tree Christmas eve. The musical part of the program is as follows: "Last the Christmas Bells," "Shine on, Sweet STAR," "Ring the Bells," "I glory only in the Cross." "We are glad, glad, glad!" The singers will be assisted by the following band boys: Lew Kennedy, b flat cornet; Darby Hatfield, tenor; Mike Mason, b bass; Geo. Kennedy, with bells. A big time is expected. Everybody invited.

December 14, '87. JOE SPIKES.

Morial.

As it has been some time since the doings of this little burgh have been recorded in your paper, we thought it would not be out of place to write a little.

Mud is plenty, without much demand.

We notice that a great deal of corn is being marketed here. It is a good price and farmers can afford to let it go.

Will Lupton, of Osceola, Crawford county, has moved his saw-mill down here, and is sawing ties on the timber lot purchased by Amos Lapham by Henry Swindleman. Mr. S. has a large force of men chopping wood also, and their cabins form quite a little village.

O. W. Johnston has resigned his positions of ticket agent and postmaster here, and is now studying law with his father, J. C. Johnston, in Marion. O. P. Harpel, of Fostoria, succeeded him in the employ of the railroad company and J. B. Martin as postmaster. Mr. Johnston leaves many friends in this vicinity, who wish him success in his adopted profession.

Mrs. E. Washburn and son, Ozias, left today for Colorado to visit Mrs. W.'s son, Sanford, who is very low with the dropsy.

Mrs. Abel Martin has returned to her home here after a week's absence, visiting friends and relatives in Marion and vicinity.

John S. Riley and Isaiah Jones, of Marion, were on our street a few days since.

Matthew McElvy called upon Richard Justice one day last week.

Samuel Mehaffy was up here not long ago, looking over his farm.

'Squire Payne and M. B. Chase were among us last Tuesday.

J. M. Boyer, of the north part of the State, is visiting J. J. Bentley and family.

We are having excellent schools under the watchful care of C. G. Francis, of Caledonia, and Miss Elma Washburn, of this place.

The young people are preparing for a Christmas entertainment.

December 14, 1887. CILLA.

Claridon-Adelaide.

The measles have at last insinuated themselves into the corporation. There are quite a number of mild cases. Mr. Early is reported to be improving, and, it is thought, will soon be able to resume teaching. At present Jake Smith, Jr., is teaching for him.

James Welbourn, of Union City, Ind., is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

The STAR of last week arrived on Tuesday, the 13th. Through the kindness of Mr. Owen they were extensively distributed and cannot but be the means of a substantial increase of subscribers.

The new bell has arrived and enjoys a position in the belfry of the new M. E. church. The citizens turned out en masse to put it up. With the help of Wes Millisor's mechanical skill and stentorian voice, it was an easy matter to raise it. But opinions differ as to the quality of its tone. The criticisms of persons living three or four miles distant are not flattering.

Miss Rice, of Caledonia, visited at James Irey's last week.

Judging by the new arrivals, which continue to swell the population, the assessor will have his hands full the coming spring.

Mrs. M. C. and W. M. Aye and George Mozier returned from Kansas City Sunday last. They will remain here until March, when they expect to move to Manhattan, Kansas, where their property is. They have purchased 400 acres near that place, and are going to stock it.

Dec. 15. X.

Caledonia.

The weather is very changeable, the roads in bad shape and everybody wishing for better weather.

Considerable sickness around the place. Measles are prevalent, and red noses and colds are at a premium.

Nelson Clark is still low, and is expected to pass away at any time.

Mrs. Oliver Lindsey is reported on the sick list.

Dr. W. S. Stone was called to Climax last Thursday to dress the face of a boy who had run into a fence and cut his lower lip nearly off. The name of the boy is McKeever.

Ed Dodge leaves for Kansas this week to take charge of a band at Ashland, in that State, till spring. Success go with you, Ed.

Rev. Pollock, former pastor of the M. E. church of this place, is one of the jurors on the famous Hildreth case at Cleveland.

Joe Slagle and James Plotner have gone to Indiana to make their fortunes.

Capt. Chapman, of the boat W. P. Thew, on Lake Erie, is visiting friends in this place.

A drove of 450 turkeys came to town last Wednesday, being driven all the way from Johnsville, seventeen miles east of here.

December 16, 1887. FIDUS.

Marion Markets.

The farmer will find the following prices paid for his products by Marion buyers, the list being corrected on Friday of each week:

Wheat	.80
Corn	.45
Oats	.29
Butter	.15
Eggs	.20
Lard	.9
Cattle	3@3¼
Hogs	4½
Sheep	3
Clover	4.00
Timothy	2.70
Potatoes	.85
Coal (soft)	3.10@3.70
Coal (hard)	7.50@7.75

—The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal church netted $47 at their sale and supper at Mrs. Denman's, Thursday evening. The ladies wish to return thanks to all who assisted in anyway toward its success.

LARUE.

LaRue Postoffice.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

From East..... 10:38 a m.
From West..... 2:11 p.m.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Gentlemen's List—Joseph Cammouse, Thos. Durney, I. K. A. Hamilton, Chas. Carter, James Pelletier, Jno. W. Stevenson.

Ladies' List—Mary Stafford, Amanda Marshall, Ida Lewis, Julia Carr.

☞Letters in this list not called for will be sent to the dead letter office on December 31st.

OWEN KANE, Postmaster.

THE MASQUERADE.—The best masquerade ball of the season was given by the "Gasopolis" Dancing Club, on Wednesday last, at DeLauder's opera house. At an early hour the dancers congregated in the spacious hall. The dresses were pretty, some elegant, and others very funny. One gentlemen had a flour barrel with a hole cut in the bottom and one in each side, through which he placed his head and arms; over his head was a tobacco pail with a couple holes to see through. On the pail was painted the features of a—well, I'll give it up. Among other fine costumes the following deserve special mention: An Indian chief, dressed in buckskin, with enough war paint to color a frame house; feathers, beads, revolvers, in fact every thing, scalp included (but it was on his pate still); a slouch hatted, red-caped, black-pantalooned, yellow-fringed gentleman; a Lord Dundreary, with red knee breeches and sailor's blouse; a hump-backed "Sheney" drummer; a Pat Muldoon, trying hard to look like a preacher; a two-faced gentleman, who presented the features of a Chinaman on one side and Peck's bad boy on the other; a clown, probably just escaped from the charred ruins of Barnum's greatest show on earth; several country costumes; a gent who, failing to find a costume to please him, turned his coat inside out; and others, too numerous to mention. But the ladies; ah, now we see the costumes. One young lady wore a cavalier's costume of the 16th century; a nun of the Order of St. Augustine, very unique; a black-robed Sister of Charity; one of those "three little maids from school," of Mikado fame; a character intended for old Mother Hubbard, the costume, I imagine having been made from her granny's bedquilt; a dress of the Hall Columbia type, all stars and stripes; a lady and gent as the Pirates of Panzance; a lady in a very pretty feather costume, with wings—they wouldn't flop—so she couldn't fly, or she might have been an angel; a bride in elegant costume; a French flower girl; a lady in red dress, with blue trimmings, and bare arms; a lady wearing the tri-color of France; a couple of ladies in tailor costume; add to these the naval officer; the gent in old-gold tights and red trunks and—and skinny legs; a soldier upon whose mask was plainly stamped the map of the Emerald Isle; and we shall need to mention but one more—the "Star" of the evening, a young lady with a lovely white satin dress, upon which was printed sample sheets of the Marion STAR, and we have a well-varied assembly. At 1 o'clock the party adjourned to the National House, where the genial host, Mr. Gaston, had a sumptuous repast ready for the festive dancers. Altogether, the ball was a decided success. As none but invited guests were present, the affair went off splendidly. Music furnished by the Cory family.

EDUCATIONAL.—George Wm. Scott, one of our school teachers, has been down with the measles, but is able to be about again. Dr. Scott attended George. Master George Mouser wielded the ferule in his absence from the school.

The Literary society, connected with the schools at LaRue, had a very nice time last Monday evening, a contest between the Bryants and Whittiers being the principal part of the program, as follows: Dialogue, Whittiers; recitations by Whittiers Grace Baldwin, Erdine Burly, G. E. Mouser and Carrie Price, and by Bryants Maud Mouser and F. Mills; an essay by Bryant Mary Layton; and papers by Bryants G. B. Mouser and Alton Harris. We should infer from remarks overheard that the Whittiers were victorious.

Prof. Bailey and one of the assistant teachers attended the annual Philomathean entertainment held at Ada last Saturday evening, December 10th, and report a good time, excellent program and interesting revival of old acquaintances.

Henry Sagers has organized a literary in Parr Town district.

C. Baldwin is teaching a very successful school three miles north of town.

Mr. McGuire, one of Mountgomery township's prominent teachers, is teaching a term in the Kridler district. He favors the organization of an institute to meet every two weeks to discuss educational matters and remove examination tests.

Mr. Thos. M. O'Brien has formed a class in elocution or voice culture, and is so well pleased with the hearty response to his call for pupils that he intends to spend at least one year in LaRue. Elocution is one of the finest accomplishments we know of, and is useful to teachers, clerks, business men and everyone else. An entire course can be had for the small sum of $2. No expense for text books. Children receive twenty lessons for one dollar.

Our obliging and corteous postmaster, Owen Kane, has procured a stock of holiday presents of nearly every description, including some of the latest designs in autograph and photograph albums, ladies' dressing or toilet cases, hand mirrors, books ink stands, etc. which are to be seen in his show cases. The prices of these splendid goods are amazingly low.

The "Hidden Hand," to be presented on the 26th inst., promises to be a grand success. The drama is running over with songs, witticisms and thrilling situations. Our lovers of the art are going in with all their might to make this the hit of the season. The proceeds of the entertainment will be given to the LaRue band.

The best cigar in the county is made by A. L. Topp, of LaRue, O. Amongst the many brands made by this enterprising young citizen, are Crown Heads, a highly flavored and pleasant tasting cigar, and Double XX Extra, the latest brand out. If you want the town to boom patronize home industries

A real, live Anarchist, calling himself a printer, tramped into the town and sought employment at the News office. In the absence of the editor, he told a certain gentleman who chanced to be there that he believed in getting the wages he demanded or blowing the employer to h—l. He tramped out of LaRue.

George DeLauder, of opera house fame, has placed his children under the instruction of Mr. O'Brien, and is more than pleased with the progress they are making. Little Minnie and George are promising pupils.

The long-haired would-be tragedian has left town, having failed to rope in any of the young ladies of our dramatic company. He was going to produce a new (?) comedy —Peck's Bad Boy. He left town afoot.

Rev. Father Conway is in town visiting his parishioners this week. There are thirty good Catholic families in LaRue, and this is spoken of the best mission in the reverend gentleman's circuit.

The STAR is becoming more popular here every day, and is without doubt the best paper in this or any adjoining county. Our tradesmen speak of it as the best advertising paper in the county.

A very select audience listened attentively to the famous lecturer, Thos. M. Taylor, who delivered his mirth-provoking lecture, "Cranks," at DeLauder's opera house on Tuesday evening.

The LaRue Literary society has already proved its value. The school hall was crawded last Monday evening, and the visitors were highly pleased. Go ahead, young America.

Our girls are kicking against the snow famine, and so are the livery men. The boys are somewhat in pocket though, for sleigh-rides cost like mischief.

General W. H. Gibson lectures here on the 22d inst. "Along the Line" will be his subject. He comes here under the auspices of Owen Gray Post G. A. R.

McCrary & Sharp have the handsomest stock of hand, stand and hanging lamps ever seen in LaRue. The prices are exceedingly low, too.

Dr. Vint Berry was in town Wednesday, accompanied by two of the fair sex. The trio attended and evidently enjoyed the masquerade ball.

"Doc" English plays Black Donald in the coming "dramatic event," but he is too good looking for a rogue. He gets there just the same.

Mr. Holliday has opened a bakery here. Another enterprise. Didn't we tell you LaRue was built on the go ahead plan?

Santa Claus is busy gathering candy, oranges, toys, etc., with which to fill the stockings of the rising generation.

LaRue is the home of enterprising business men, thrifty mothers, polite children and very lovely girls.

Let your holiday present be a useful one. An artists outfit don't cost much at Virden's drug store.

J. G. Mader, of Marion, was in town a few days since in the interests of accident insurance.

Pure drugs, toilet articles and everything pertaining to a first-class drug store at Virden's.

Our stores are filled with the good things of life, and many of them with customers.

All kinds of artists' material at Virden's drug store.

Patent medicines of all kinds at Virden's.

And still we bore for gas.

Holiday Shopping.

Christmas shopping will worry the ladies, and many of the sterner sex too, during the next two weeks. There will be inevitable pushing and crowding, pulling and hauling. Nobody has yet discovered any way to get Christmas gifts for friends and the little ones except the customary way, that of searching the shops for the proper and appropriate tokens of affection and esteem. It is a weary some yet pleasurable task, and one which for most people can not be lightened by taking thought. For what woman will forego the joy of discovering the unexpected for the sake of adhering to a prearranged list of purchases? It is the very uncertainty of their quest that tempts the shoppers forth. In this connection, to all our readers we would say, patronize those merchants who solicit your trade. They want you to call and examine their goods, and it suited to purchase from them. You can depend on it, that merchants who invite you to call on them will deal more fairly and liberally with you than those who do business in the old-fashion way of setting around waiting for a customer, and than when they get one charge an exhorbitant price. Live, enterprising merchants are the men to do business with. Read the advertising columns of the STAR before making your holiday purchases, and call on those business men who are represented in them. We assure you that you will get good bargains at their establishments.

Waldo.

Locals are pretty scarce as we have not been about very much we can't do you justice this week.

Our neighbors were nearly all at Marion looking after the gravel road leading from Waldo to Marion last Saturday. They were a little late in getting home but were well pleased when they did come. Mr. Waddle succeeded in selling his road to the county, and the taxpayers have five years to pay for it.

The town well has a pump in it, and the next thing will be a basin or trough completed. This is an improvement Waldo has stood in need of for a long time, and now we have it and the cost was not very much either.

Chas. Wyatt, of Ashley, was here this week looking after porkers.

Cornelius Jones starts next week for his mother's home in Illinois, where he will remain until spring.

Valentine Coleman has a nice line of holiday goods in stock.

The Waldo Cornet band called on Newton Porterfield and lady last Tuesday evening and gave them some excellent music.

Our young folks are practicing for an entertainment, to be given Christmas eve.

December 14, 1887. LOCAL CATCHER.

Agosta.

Pencil pushing is an up-grade business, is there is nothing of importance to write about.

Tip Clark ships hogs from here about three times each week.

Mrs. Martha Ward was very ill a few nights since, her condition being such that she was not expected to live till morning.

The general health of this vicinity is good, considering the season of the year.

Charles Brumm, of Kenton, was in our village last week, attending to business and making repairs on his business house.

Art Millisor has returned from Franklin county after an absence of over a year. He looks well.

Our schools will have a vacation of one or two weeks during the holidays.

Wilson Imbody is troubled with his back and can hardly get around.

Howard Tonguet intends visiting relatives in DeWitt and Logan counties, Ill.

Farmers are getting out their corn as fast as possible.

December 14, 1887. J.

A Pleasure Shared by Women Only.

Malherbe, the gifted French author, declared that all of the things that man possesses, women alone take pleasure in being possessed. This seems generally true of the weaker sex. Like the ivy plant, she longs for an object to cling to and love—to look to for protection. This being her prerogative, ought she not to be told that Dr Pierce's Favorite prescription is the physical salvation of her sex? It banishes those distressing maladies that make her life a burden, curing all painful irregularities, uterine disorders, inflammation and ulceration, prolapsus and kindred weaknesses. As a nervine, it cures nervous exhaustion, prostration, debility, relieves mental anxiety and hypochondria, and promises refreshing sleep.

The Man Who Stares.

One of the disagreeable characters that every one meets on the streets of a large city is the starer. Every now and then, after being a few moments absorbed in thought or engaged in conversation, I look around or ahead and find that some man is intently and impudently gazing at me. When I was much younger than I am now, this used to disconcert me, and I would walk away to get out of the blackguard's sight. But one day I read a story of circumstantial evidence about a man who came near being hanged for a murder that he did not commit, and mainly because, from first to last, he could not look his accusers in the face. That opened my eyes, not only to the unmanliness, but to the absolute danger there was in a cowardly management of the eyes.

The result was that I made a resolution then, which I have adhered to ever since, that whenever I caught a person staring at me I would immediately and savagely stare back at him until he averted his gaze. I subsequently went further, and resolved that whenever I was speaking to any one I would look him steadfastly in the eye, and all the more if I felt the slightest aversion to do so. I am the happy father of three children—two sons and a daughter. My daughter I teach never to be conscious that any one is staring at her; but I exact it from my boys, inflexibly, that they shall everywhere and on all occasions look people straight in the eye, and I impress it upon their minds that they shall never fail to repay a starer in his own coin. I have an idea that the lesson will be worth more to them in after life than a legacy of a million.—Chicago Journal.

How Licorice Is Made.

"It is almost an impossibility," said a well known pharmacist recently to a reporter, "to tell how much licorice is really consumed by people in the city of New York. The amount is almost incredible and probably reaches thousands of pounds annually."

"How is the drug obtained?" was asked.

"A species of licorice is found on the shores of Lake Erie, though a good deal comes from further west. The plant from which it is obtained is called glycyrrhiza. It grows very erect, to the height of about four or five feet, and has few branches. It bears a flower formed like that of a pea, but of a violet or purple color. The root in its raw state is well known as the 'licorice root' of commerce. It attains a length of several feet and is often an inch in diameter. When the root has attained the age of three years it is taken up, and from this, before it becomes dried, is made the extract of licorice, sometimes known as Spanish licorice. This juice is prepared by boiling the root with water; the decoction is then decanted off and evaporated to proper consistence for forming the substance into sticks five or six inches long and an inch in diameter—these are the Spanish licorice of commerce.

"Is not the article adulterated?"

"Yes, it is often nothing else than a mixture of the juice with the worst kind of gum arabic. Metallic copper scraped off the evaporating pans is very frequently present, and starch and flour sometimes constitute nearly one-half of the substance."—New York Mail and Express.

Thought He Had Heart Disease.

When stories of physical bravery are being told I am reminded of a remarkable incident that happened this summer at the seashore. My mother-in-law, while bathing, was seized by the undertow and was being carried out to sea, and in imminent danger of being drowned. A pale, delicate looking gentleman was standing on the beach near by. He saw the danger of the lady and was painfully excited. "It will cost me my life, but I can't stand here and see that lady drown before my eyes," he said. Then he threw off his coat and plunged into the waves, and after a desperate struggle brought her to the shore. People crowded around to congratulate him upon his bravery. "I am, indeed, to be congratulated," he replied. "This moment is worth millions to me. For years I have been treated for heart disease, and warned that any sudden excitement would cause my death. This experience has convinced me that I have no disease of the heart, and I feel as if my life had been turned back twenty years."—Congressman Glover in Globe-Democrat.

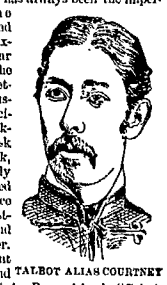
The British Army Rifle.

According to Sir Henry Halford, the new army rifle is to have a very small bore, about 0.3 inch, and will be a repeating rifle with a magazine holding ten shots. Owing to the reduction of bore each soldier will be able to carry 100 rounds into action as easily as 100 rounds of the present ammunition. The trajectory of the arm will be very flat, so that it is expected as good shooting will be made at 1,600 yards with the new rifle as was made at 600 yards with the Martini-Henry and at the same the recoil will be reduced to one-third that of the present arm.—Scientific American.

"JOHN REGINALD TALBOT."

A Suave Young English Swindler Once Known as Lord Courtney.

John Reginald Talbot is the name he went by at Newark, N. J., and beautifully did he "do" that segment of the population that calls itself "society" in that pleasant city. Before that he had been known as Hugh, Lord Courtney, alias the Earl of Devon, and so on. His "lay" has always been the impersonation of the English swell, and he may now be expected to appear somewhere in the west. He was getting along famously in Newark socially, though working at a clerk's desk for $10 a week, when a young lady thought he looked like a confidence man she saw arrested in London, and told a reporter. The reporter went to New York, found "Regie's" portrait in Byrnes' book, "Criminals of America," and this record at police headquarters:


TALBOT ALIAS COURTNEY

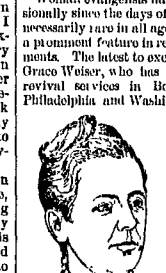
Name, Hugh L. Courtney; alias, Lord Devon; crime, forgery; age, 25; color, W.; birthplace, England; height, 5 2; weight, 154; nose, regular; face, thin; eyes, gray; arrested by Officer Dusenberry; date, Nov. 30, 1887.

The result was a real sensation in a Newark paper and the sudden vanishing of "Regie." The young man went to see Inspector Byrnes before he quite disappeared, but was not arrested, as there was no charge against him, and the Newark people do not want him prosecuted. Indeed, they seem angry at the newspapers for exposing the clever young swindler, and one of them says he wishes all the reporters in the world were in "one big hole, with a stone on top." Several other recent operations of the suave young Englishman have come to light since the Newark expose. It is probable that "Regie's" rightful name is Clinton, and that he is the nominal son of a lodgekeeper of the Earl of Devon.

A WOMAN EVANGELIST.

Miss Grace Weiser, Who Has Lately Been Preaching in New York.

Woman evangelists have been known occasionally since the days of Deborah. They are necessarily rare in all ages, but they are quite a prominent feature in recent religious movements. The latest to excite comment is Miss Grace Weiser, who has held very successful revival services in Boston, New Haven, Philadelphia and Washington, and recently held a series of meetings in New York city. The religious public is not only pleased with her success, but is charmed with the manner and appearance of the fair preacher. Miss Weiser is earnest, modest and attractive. She is a little below the medium height, with blue eyes, a clear complexion and form a little inclined to fullness. Her addresses are extremely practical. The first of a series is usually to the church members and professing Christians generally; and she places her hopes of a revival of religion upon their earnestness and practical co-operation. "Never mind your neighbor who sits next to you," she says. "You can tell now just how each of them looks; but my question is to you individually —'Where art thou?' * * Some people complain that there are hypocrites in the church; but for one in the church there are 500 out of it. * * People who have the clear witness of the Holy Spirit in their hearts will not dance or go to the theatre. Here is the test: Can you pray as well after dancing as you could before? Some have told me they could, but I found they did not pray before dancing." During the singing of an invitation hymn she goes from pew to pew urging the unrepentant to come forward, after the manner of the old time revivalists. These appeals are often very successful.


GRACE WEISER.

The Smith-Ovington Imbroglio.

It is a funny story, that of the Smith-Ovington trouble, and may be briefly set down here as follows:

E. J. Ovington took to wife a handsome young woman of Louisville, Ky., named Georgie Matze. For best man he selected Col. Nicholas Smith, believing him to be a man of wealth, position and gentlemanly instincts. The wedding passed off with great eclat. Then Mr. Ovington gave his daughter, a comely young woman of about the same age as his bride, in marriage to an intimate friend. Col. Nicholas Smith was of course asked to the wedding. But he didn't attend. Ovington wrote him not to, for in the meantime the colonel had written Mr. Ovington demanding $180 for services and expenses as groomsman, and Ovington had sent him $100, together with a very peppery note, among the contents of which was the injunction not to be seen at the forthcoming wedding. In fact, several notes, all more or less peppery, passed between the gentlemen, and the colonel finally gave them to a big New York paper, and now all the world knows the story. In one of them Col. Smith consigns Ovington to that "shoplasting limbo" from which he had been lifted by the gallant colonel. This is a neat way of reminding Mr. Ovington that he is a dealer in china and not a gentleman accordi g to Col. Smith's idea of things. The col nel h self is pompous, thin waisted, and gray haired. He married Ida Greeley, the gifted daughter of Horace Greeley, and, it is claimed, has long since spent her little fortune, though he was not gone till after her death. Mr. Ovington says some fifty gentlemen have treated in Smith's demand was preposterous. And it must be so, for E. Berry Wall, the Lion of the dudes, and an infallible authority, quite agrees with Mr. Ovington's fifty friends

COL. NICHOLAS SMITH.

A Whim in Stationery.

"Fine stationery," continued the jeweler, "has become an important branch of our business. Here's another whim of the trade for you—the latest thing in stationery is a 'dripless' candle! Of course you are surprised; but fancy candles are now a part of the stationery business. I can't tell you how they are made—that is our secret; but they will burn entirely out and never 'drip a drop' of their material." — Philadelphia Times.

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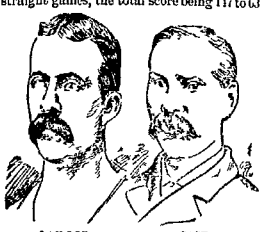
HANDBALL PLAYERS

Phil Casey World s Champion and John Lawlor of Dublin Ex Champion

Ex alderman of Brooklyn Phil Casey and John Lawlor, of Dublin, are doing their prettiest to make handball a national and international game and they certainly have stirred up a great deal of interest in it. The game is a very pretty and exciting one, but there are two serious objections to it—it can be witnessed by but a very small number of persons and a half hour of it exhausts any but the most vigorous players. They made a match of twenty-one games for $1 000 a side and the championship of the world. Mr Casey went to Ireland and lost six of the ten games played and now Mr Lawlor has come to America and Casey has beaten him seven straight games, the total score being 117 to 63



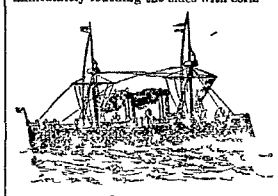
LAWLOR CASEY

The court in which these games were played is in Brooklyn is sixty five feet long twenty four feet wide and thirty five feet high the side walls faced with Portland cement and the floor of hard white pine plank The rules of the game are simple A line is drawn across the court (or alley) behind which stands each player on his side if he knocks the ball so that it strikes the ground before passing back over that line he loses a point and if he misses it when sent to him the same. The game may be played by two three or four on each side but for amateurs three and three are best The players can divide the space on their side as they like or they may put one or two on the line and the other one or two back of them so as to cover as many points as possible The skill consists in judging on the instant the ball leaves the opposite players hand at what angle it will strike the back wall and consequently at what angle it will leave it also in striking the ball so as to make it take as unexpected an angle as possible and thus cause a miss on the other side The player also has the privilege of striking it against the side wall so that it will rebound against the back wall and thence in turn go to the opposite side but this is a very fancy stroke indeed It is scarcely necessary to add that such a game both requires and develops the utmost quickness of eye and hand that it exercises every part of the body and that a half hour of it leaves the player in a profuse perspiration

A NEW WAR SHIP

The German Cruiser Irene Recently Put in Commission

The German navy has a new acquisition in the cruiser Irene The same is of a type hitherto not represented among its various men of war The Irene has an armored deck which is considerably vaulted and on the sides much below the water line She has very beautiful forms and in sharpness of build does not yield to the fleetest cruiser Her dimensions are 103 7 meters in length 14 meters in breadth and 8 3 meters in depth The displacement is approximately 4 300 tons. The Irene was built by the Vulkan Machine company Stettin which has already built several large vessels for the German navy The hull is of steel and the outer covering of steel is provided from the keel upward to one-third of a meter above the water line with a double covering of wood which again is incased in a skin of copper thus enabling the vessel to remain a long time in tropical waters without having to dock. The armored deck divides the interior of the vessel into two separate parts In the lower are the machinery, boilers coal all ammunition water reservoirs and part of the provisions In the upper part are in many compartments the provisions of the commander officers and crew, as well as all the other requisites necessary for the vessel and the machinery A large proportion of the compartments are filled with coal, and those immediately touching the sides with cork.



THE IRENE.

The Irene is provided with all the modern appliances for baking cooking, distilling and also with apparatus for making ice She carries provisions and fresh water to last for months. All the cabins are lighted by electricity and can when necessary be heated with steam. Great centrifugal ventilators provide for fresh air As means of propulsion the Irene has two screws of five meters diameter The two engines are of 8 000 horse power and will produce a speed of 18 1 2 knots. The coal bunkers hold 900 tons. The armament consists of 14 fifteen centimeter guns exceedingly well placed The crew will number 339 men more than 90 of whom are engineers and stokers. The Irene cost about $1 1o0 000 exclusively of the armament, which will cost $175 000

The Late Lord Wolverton

The Gladstone Liberals have lost one of their best men—the Right Hon George Grenfell Glyn Baron Wolverton who died recently He was a thorough and consistent Liberal earnest in his work and very able in presenting his views His father was the first Baron Wolverton and his mother was a daughter of Hon Pascoe Grenfell member of parliament. The son was born in London in 1824 was educated at the famous Rugby school and became a banker in London but was soon after in 18— elected to represent Shaftesbury in the house of commons where he remained till 1873 holding office as minor secretary of the treasury for five years By the death of his father, in 1873 he became Lord Wolverton and consequently had to vacate his seat in the lower house but a Lord Wolverton became a member of the privy council In 1880 Mr Gladstone returned to office and appointed him postmaster general In 1880 he was postmaster general during the short Gladstone administration He filled these various offices with great credit, adding much to the success of his party

LORD WOLVERTON

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